The Daily Mirror

No. 413.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1905.

One Halfpenny,

THE KING'S NIECE, WHO WILL ONE DAY BECOME QUEEN OF SWEDEN.



PERSONAL.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE,—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES.—EVERY EVENING, at 8,15, the Musical Play, entitled THE CINGALES. MATTINES EVERY SATURDAY, at 2,50. Box Office, 10 to 10.

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CROWN THEATRE, Peckham.—Tel. 412 Hop. NIGHTLY, at 7.45. MAT. WED. at 2.15. THE ETTERNAL OFFY, from His Majestys Theatre. Powerful company, including Miss HELEN HAYE as Donna Roma.

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FOUR PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 12 noon, 3 o'clock, 6 o'clock, and 9 o'clock. TWO ALTERNATE PROGRAMMES Boxes 22 & and £11s. Other tests 4s, 5s, 2s, 1s, and 6d. All seats in all parts numbered and repostal applications for rest. Telegrams "Colisem London."

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ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.
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UTHE SORROWS	Prom. Concert	Roller Skating
OF SATAN,	at 6.0 (free). Mme. Maggie	on Great Asphalte Rink.
at	Purvis and	Organ Recital.
3.0 and 8.0 NUMERO	Mr. Julien Henry. US OTHER ATTRA	Military Band.
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BOYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S," 11 OXFORD-CIRCUS, W. The Smallest Elephant in the World (only 35 inches high), and over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, at 3 and 8. Prices 1s. to 5s. children half-price. Box Office 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Ger.

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HOT BOVRIL

Repels Influenza.

BIRTHS.

FURNESS.—On the 23rd inst., at Roundwood House, Willesden, the wife of George James Furness, of a daughter.
LEADAM.—On February 24, at 36, Addison-gardens, W., the wife of Thomas Seaton Leadam, of a daughter.
MACKAY.—On February 25, at Meadowcroft, St., Julians, Farm-rand, West Norwood, the wife of R. J. Mackay.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

BRUEN,—On February 23, at 9, West Eston-terrace, London, Charles Brone, youngest son of the Right Hon. H.

EVERETT.—On the 25th inst., at Parklands, Surbiton Hill, Mary, darry-loved wife of Walter James Everett, and oldest daughter of the late S. H. Hyds, of Kempton Park.

Esting, Daniel Wright Gooset, aged 77.

LUKE.—On the 23rd inst., Minnie Jame, second daughter of the late James Lakesie, London, James Lee, London, James Lee, London, James Lee, London, James Mcholeon, of 54. Cannova-road, N., and of the late Date Lakesie, London, James Micholeon, of 54. Cannova-road, N., and of the late Oil, Hove, aged 34 years.

EEID.—On the 25th inst., at 25. Branham-gardens, South Kennington, Sir Wennye Ried, LLD., second son of the Sandard Condition of the Cannova-road, James Micholeon, of 54. Cannova-road, James Micholeon, 65. Cannova-road, N., and of the late Oil, Hove, aged 34 years.

EEID.—On the 25th inst., at 25. Branham-gardens, South Kennington, Sir Wennye Ried, LLD., second son of the 53rd year.

STAATS.—On the 16th inst., at 35. Wenyes-road, Blackheath, S. R. William Blancia, at 17. Authury-road, Peckheath, S. R. William Blancia, at 17. Authury-road, Peckheath, S. R. William Blancia, at 17. Authury-road, Peckheath, S. R. On February 24, at his residence, Arnold House, Brighton, Henry Willett, F.O.S., aged 63.

MARKETING BY POST

LARGE Table Fowls, 4s. pair; Boiling Fowls, 3s. 6d.; Far Ducks, 4s. 6d. pair; trussed; post free.—Miss Cox, Ross-carbers, Cork.

POULTRY AT LOWEST SMITHFIELD PRICES. Two

CAVENDISH MARMALADE.—Made of best fruit and augar from old family recipe; 5½d. a lb.; free to all stations on Great Eastern Railway.—Offord, Cavendish. Soffolk.

Brain and Nerve Power Restored by Bishop's Tonules

The number of nervous disorders is almost unlimited. They show their presence by utter weariness, lassitude, inability to concentrate the attention, impaired mental and nervous vitality, general debility, nervous exhaustion, and in innumerable other directions. If the progress of the trouble be unchecked, graver signs

of nerve derangement will appear. Stop the trouble at the start. the process of nervous exhaustion before it goes further. Restore your nerves now. You can do this by taking Bishop's Tonules, which will soon pull you together and put new life into your whole system. When Bishop's Tonules are used the appetite is improved, the food is better digested, the liver is stimulated, the flow of bile is increased, and fresh nerve tissue is soon made. That nerve restoration follows the use of Bishop's Tonules is proved by the experience of thousands.

Bishop's Tonules are prepared only by Alfred Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End ew Town, London, and may be obtained from any Chemist or Drug Store for 2s. 9d. per vial ontaining 14 days' treatment) or direct from Alfred Bishop, Limited, for 2s. 1od. post free rocure a supply to-day and personally prove the truth of the statements made. We shall be eased to give any iurther information on the subject if readers will write to us

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NATHANIEL BERRY'S from frame, overstrong Pianos, latest improvements; check action; full compass; war-ranted for 20 years; price 18 guineas cash, or at 10a. 6d. per month, as per illustrated price list, post free.—Apply 14, City-rd, E.C.

PHANOFORE; a great bargain; in handsomely marked
P wainut case; very sweet tone; fitted with iron frame;
check action, and svery latest improvement; guaranteer;
offered under the bir system for 10s, 6d, per month, will
\$44, Hollowey-th.

GARDENING

PRIZEWINNING ROSES.—Dozen best exhibition, 6s. dozen buttonhole varieties, 5s.; dozen for towns, 6a. carriage paid; correctly labelled; catalogues free.—Morris F.R.H.S., Ashley-st. Birmingham.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

5. Gent.'s Humber Cycle, free wheel; splendid condition. Apply after 6. W. Rhodes, 1. Thornton as

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANY "Flat Foot " cured; booklet free..." Le Ped," Boot-maker, 76, Leadenhall-st.

A RCH Supports cure flat feet; 3s. 6d. pair.—Le Ped, Bootmaker, 76, Leadenhall-st.

EVERYONE with a few pounds ready cash should write for our Booklet, "How To Make Money" (sent post tree), which clearly explains how 210 may be invested to support the control of the con

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs, M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 135, Oxford-st (oppo-site Berner's-st), London (established 100 years).

DHOTOGRAPHIC Advertisements—First prize 23; econd prize, 22; third prize, 10s, 6d.; for photographen suitable for posters; send postcard for particulars—Ben and Cronin, Advertisement Experts, 149, Great Titchfield-st, W.

st, W.

RUPPURE.—Gentleman cured himself; will send free particulars of inexpensive self-curative treatment; "highly successful."—Box 96, 3, Earl-st, Carlisle. SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.-Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

CUPERFLIOUS HAIR.—Free to all afflicted; to remore to and stem, send for the treatise compiled from MSS, of the warrant-holder to the Courts of Geo. IV., Wm. IV., and Queen Adelaide.—Robt. Law, 5a, Great Queen-st. London.

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Fels-Naptha makes washday half and makes that half easier on your back.

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ISSIAN PLOT EXPOSED.

"Faked" North Sea Report Was Concocted by a Muscovite Official.

Circulated All Over, Russia with the English Comments.

Reuter's Telegram Company, which last week was hoodwinked into telegraphing from Paris a "fake" version of the findings of the North Sea Commission as to the doings of Admiral Rojest-vensky's "mad dog" fleet, last night sent out a circular to editors, explaining in effect that the Agency in doing this was the victim of a con-

spiracy.
Inquiries made by the Daily Mirror show that
the "fake" version of the findings was concorded
in the interest of Russia and foisted upon the Hawas
Agency, from whom Reufer received it, by a high
Russian official.

The intention was to gain currency in Russia for

The intention was to gain currency in Russia for The intention was to gain currency in Russia for what would appear to be an official vindication of the outrages done by the "mad dog" fleet. At a time when Russia is in the throes of a semi-revolution the circulation among the people of any condemnation of officials would be dangerous. The Russian conspirators in Paris had it in mind to flood Russia with the "fake" verticat and with the British comment upon it, and when the real verticat came along to suppress it in the country of the Tsar.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Reuter's disclaimer is as follows :

Considerable comment has been aroused by the forecast, which we published in a telegram from Paris on the 22nd instant, of the report of the North Sea Commission. From the form in which the statement was conveyed and the authority of the source there was no reason to suppose at the time that it was otherwise than an authentic summary of the report.

suppose at the time that it was outcome that an authentic summary of the report. We greatly regret that the publication of the full text shows that by the com-munication in question we have been made the victims of a manceuvre designed to mislead the public both here and abroad.

We understand that the name of the Russian high official who imposed upon the Hawas Agency has been told by that concern to Reuter's Telegram Company, but the latter refuse to make any state-

Company, but the latter refuse to make any statement.

That the Russian official was an important one is shown by the fact that, when interviewed by the representative of Havas, to whom he pretended to give the verdict, he had a copy of the actual report in his hand. This, it is understood, he skimmed over in the presence of the Havas man, without letting the latter actually read it. The effect of this action was that the correspondent was reassured as to the genuineness of the report as given to him. "I cannot allow the report to be read," said this high Russian, "or any of the text to be reproduced literally, but I will give you the gist of it."

By eliminating essential passages in the report he made it appear that Rojestvensky was wholly exculpated and justified.

His object was threefold: To have his monstrous untruths circulated in England; to see the whole British Press denounce the bogus decision; and to send the lie and the criticisms broadcast among the Tsar's subjects.

TO HGAX EUROPE.

Said a diplomat yesterday who knows the facts:
"Russian influence in Paris and Berlin had been at work for weeks inspiring the impression that the justification of Rojestvensky would be the Commission's finding. Thus the plot was laid to serve Russia's ends by hoaxing London and Europe Generalle.

generally.

"It was known that three days later the true and adverse report would be officially published, but that did not matter. The false news had accomplished its object. All Russia at this hour believes the first report, and the truth will never get beyond a limited circle in St. Petersburg.

"I could put my hand on the shoulder of the Russian Ananias who duped Hawas and Reuter," said our informant, very plainly hinting at his name and rank.

ommenting on this fact yesterday, the "Times"

It was hardly to be expected that, in default "It was hardly to be expected that, in default of further information, our contemporaries should withhold from publication a telegram of such importance as that sent by Retuer's agent from Paris on the night of Wednesday last. The responsibility for the feeling which its contents not unnaturally aroused in this country must rest with Reuter's Agency, which may be reasonably expected to provide an explanation of this unfortunate incident."

SUDDEN DEATHS OF TWO CELEBRITIES.

Mr. Guy Boothby, the Well-known Novelist, and Captain Middleton, the Kitchener of Politics.

THE CREATOR OF "DR. NIKOLA."

TO HELP THE TSAR. doors these past few days. Yesterday morning

Middleton, who was long the chief Conservative "organiser of victory," had passed away.

Mr. Guy Boothby, the writer of so many books at Bournemouth to the after-consequences of

only thirty-seven, who seemed to have many Tragic is the blow which has cut short his career. His cheery, good-natured personality will be sadly missed; and as a writer of exciting tales his place will be hard indeed to fill.

WROTE OVER 30 BOOKS.

Was Writing For Ten Years Before He Could Catch the Ear of the Public.

Among the younger writers of the fiction which is read by the million none had the knack of interesting the great public more than Mr. Guy Boothby

He first made a hit with the stories about the mysterious Dr. Nikola, whose picture with an evil-looking black cat seated on his shoulder, was once a familiar sight on every poster hoarding. he did not win this success until he had written several stories, and he scarcely managed to get published at all until he had been writing for a long time without any encouragement.
"For ten years," he told me once, "I wrote

and wrote and wrote in Australia, but in all that

and wrote and wrote in Australia, but in all that time I only had one small tale published. When I want to feel humble now, I read that story!"
He was born in 1807. His father was a well-known Australian, but he was educated in England, and did not return to his home until he was sixteen. Then he tried all sorts of occupations, He was a sailor for a while. He went to the gold-fields. He did some exploring, trovelling right across Australia from north to south, with one com-

PICKING UP MATERIAL.

All the time he was picking up fine material for books, which he did not yet know how to use. Still, he had hopes that some day he might win fame as a writer, for had not Rudyard Kipling told-him to persevere?

fame as a writer, for had not Rudyard Kipling told-him to persevere?

He made the acquaintance of that dready well-known story-teller while he was a mere boy. "All you have to do is to write away." Kipling told him, and he did write away with a vengeance.

Later on, when he had made his name, Kipling gave him a striking testimonial. "Boodby," he said, "has come to great honour now, and is also a lusshahd and father. His name is large upon hoardnings, his books sell like hot cakes, and—he keeps a level head through it all."

It was after his adventurous journey across? Australia that Boothby came back to England, determined to make the publishers accept him or to die in the attempt.

His first book, "On the Wallaby," appeared in 1894. It was a record of his travels, and attracted some little attention—enough to make people wonder whether he would not one day gain the public ear. He went on steadily, and in two years' time publishers were fighting for his work.

USED A FHONGGRAPH.

USED A PHONOGRAPH.

USED A FHONCGRAPH.

He wrote rapidly and from the date of the first Nikola stories—there were four of them altogether —he produced book after book at a great rate. He used to dictate into a phonograph, and often had two or three tales coming out of his head at the same time. All he wrote was eagerly published exciting his readers found him.

One afternoon he got a request for a story to be published within three days. He set to work at half-past five, and went on till late at night. After 4 few hours sleep he started again at 3.30 a.m., and worked on till he had written 23,000 words—which is more than thirty columns of the Daily Mirror.

He sent his butler up to Waterloo from Sunbury.

Death has been knocking at many famous doors these past few days. Yesterday morning we announced the death of Sir Wemyss Reid, Lord Morley, and Sir Martin Gosselin.

Yesterday afternoon came news that Captain Middleton, who was long the chief Conservative "organiser of victory," had passed away. Then, as evening fell, it became known that Mr. Guy Boothby, the writer of so many books (over thirty in all), which have been read and enjoyed by millions of readers, had succumbed at Bournemouth to the after-consequences of a severe attack of influenza.

Captain Middleton was full of years and honours. Guy Boothby was a young man, only thirty-seven, who seemed to have many years of happy, prosperous life before him. Tragic is the blow which has cut short his.

As to the profits hands within about sixty hours of the order being received.

The idea of Dr. Nikola he got from an advertisement of professor Nikola Tesla's electrical inventions. He had to begin a serial, and had neath of the advertisement. In a moment he saw that a very interesting story could be written about a man who did marvellous things with electricity. The rest was easy to him.

Boothy was personally a very pleasant companion. He looked immensely strong, with his massive, clear-cut features, deep chest, and broad shoulders, and he write of one very fine animals in his form the professor with a very interesting story could a very interesting story could be written about a man who did marvellous thing with electricity. The rest was easy to him.

Hooded in mensely strong, with his assisted the best of the advertise to all kinds of open a professor. The professor Nikola Tesla's electrical inventions. He had to begin a serial, and had to

ang live ish.

As to the profits he made out of his books, which
enabled him to gratify these expensive tastes to the
full, there is no doubt they were very large. He
was at one time making the best part of £7,000 a

Deep sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Boothby and her three children in their great task. She was a Miss Bristowe, of Champion Hill, and always a charming hostess at her husband's beautiful country

KITCHENER OF POLITICS.

Captain Middleton, Who for Many Years Organised Victory for the Conservatives.

By the death at Eastbourne of Mr. R. W. E. Middleton—the "Captain," as he used to be styled—late chief agent of the Conservative Party, a notable political organiser purses away.

For eighteen years Mr. Middleton had directed the fighting forces of Conservatism in this country, and under his marterly direction his Party had grown ungenstomed to defeat.

and under his masterly direction his Party had grown unaccustomed to defeat.

The Liberals feated him, and in a recent general election, Mr. Labouchez levelled this tannt at them: "Your only hope is to convert Middleton."

The late Lord Salisbury and the present Prime Minister vastty prized their Kitchener, who fought five general elections, and handsomely won three. So strongly did the Party realise his worth that they made him the magnificent present of £10,000 in a silver casket.

When, in August of 1903, the "Captain" retired to the great regaet of the Conservatives, owing to

With, in Fugues of 1505, me Capani Ferreu to the great reg-et of the Conservatives, owing to failing health, another tangible proof of appreciation was given to him. "We shall never look apon your like again," wired a Cabinet Minister from the Continent.

Withal Mr. Middleton gave the impression of cherishing a modest estimate of himself. But those in close touch with him felt that he knew well what capacity was in him.

SUPREME RETICENCE.

SUPREME RETICENCE.

His judgment was always sound, his courtesy unfailing, his reticence supreme, and Lis word was law, and good law when seen in practice.

In assailing a Liberal seat he observed the Napoleonic dictum of turning all his might on some weak spot. Nothing daunted him in attack, and his army of electioneering emissaries worked day and night for his approval.

The late chief was a "handy man," both in a political and in a naval sense. He joined the Navy in 1860, and after seventeen years married the daughter of Colonel Richards and settled down in Blackheath, where he founded the still flourishing Conservative Club.

From this he became Conservative agent for the division; and the ability he displayed resulted in his being asked in 1855 to become the commanderinchief of the Party in which post he won his laurels, as an ideal controller of political business, the pride of his own Party and the envy of the Liberals.

Mr. Middleton was in his sixtlet weer and

Mr. Middleton was in his sixtieth year, and leaves a talented wife, who greatly assisted him during the strenuous years, and a rising family.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Snowdon range of mountains were covered yesterday with deep snow.

Mr. W. Crooks, M.P., who has been seriously indisposed, returned to the House of Commons last night

In a cottar's house in Orkney yesterday a fifteen-year-old youth, playing with an "unloaded" gun, fatally shot his four-year-old brother.

pected to provide an explanation of this unfortunate incident."

M. Marcel Schwob, the well-known author, who Interesting Press comments on the situation appear on page II.

M. Marcel Schwob, the well-known author, who translated "Hamlet" for Sarah Bernhardt, has appear on page II.

DIARY OF AN M.P.

Talkative Liberals Spoil Chance of Snap Division.

WHIPS NERVOUS.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Monday Night .-A private intimation from Sir Acland Hood, the Chief Government Whip, that a snap division might be taken early this afternoon on the Macedonian question brought supporters of the Government back to town earlier to-day than usual after the week-end holiday.

As it turned out, however, the Radical Whips, not for the first time this session, missed an excellent opportunity of running the Ministry into a difficulty. Had a division been snatched, as might very easily have been done, on Mr. Stevenson's amendment early in the afternoon, the Government majority would have reached vanishing point.

But the irrepressible tendency to loquacity on the part of the Liberals was once more manifested, with the result that by five o'clock Sir Acland Hood was once more in gracious mood, and was able to give his chiefs the assuring information that he had a majority of over fifty in hand.

"JOG-TROT" TIME.

The debate itself turned upon the old questions of which we have heard so much lately, and the general impression in the House was that Earl Percy's clear and emphatic statement respecting the position of the Government in the matter was

the position of the Government in the matter was all that reasonable people could desire. This undoubtedly accounted for the lack of interest which was subsequently taken in the debate.

After the excitement of the past week, I find there is a general feeling of relief in Parliamentary circles that we are in for a quiet time of "jog-trot" for the next few days, at any rate.

So far as I can see, there is neihing of any very great interest likely to arise until Wednesday of next week, when Mr. Winston Churchill's "Iree food" motion comes on.

next week, when Mr. Winston Churchill's "free food!" motion comes on.

For the moment there is, if anything, a slight tendency to regard the Government as safe until the Budget is introduced, but I cannot refrain from stating that it is this confident feeling that is —> most dangerous for the existence of the Government. The list of invalids on the Ministerial side is a very big one, and for ordinary working purposes the Chief Government Whip tells me that he cannot rely upon more than forty for a working majority.

THREATENING SITUATION.

"IREATENING SITUATION.

"It will be seen, therefore, that the situation is full of interest, and may be critical at any moment. Much of the talk in the smoking-room and the Lobbies to-night has turned on the finding of the North Sca Coramission. To tell the truth, there is not, after all, that extitement which I thought might have been expected, in view of the rather unfavourable decision of the Commission." It is regarded as clear that the object of the Commission was to smooth over the difficulty in such a way as to leave no lingering sore between Russia and this country, and in that the prevailing opinion is that they have completely succeeded.

There is, of course, a feeling that the unsatisfactory character of the verdict, from the British point of view, will have a bad effect on the prestige of the Government, but I am inclined to think that it is not so serious as might be supposed, because the public memory in such matters is exceedingly short.

For practical purposes the North Sea incident is at an end, and I doubt if we shall hear much more

There was again to-day a good deal of the old talk about blocking motions being placed on the paper with the view of preventing discussion of matters of public interest.

FEEBLE FIZZLE OUT.

The chief offender on the present occasion is Mr. Stroyan, the Conservative member for Perth, who has placed upon the paper a motion calling attention to the new constitution of the Transvaal.

This will, of course, have the effect of preventing any member raising the question, notwithstanding that the member for Perth has not the remotest opportunity of introducing the subject to the House.

The Opposition had intended, I believe, to make a big question of this so-called blocking motion, but the whole thing fizzled out in a rather undignified and feeble way.

fied and feeble way.

Mr. Balfour undertook to do his best to allow

Mr. Balfour undertook to do his best to allow adequate discussion in another form, and this for the moment has satisfied the Opposition. Incidentally, the Colonial Secretary informed Mr. John Ellis that neither now nor at any time have the Government decided or wished to bring Lord Milner's tenure of office in South Africa to a

close. To-night Mr. Kearley introduced his amendment on the sugar question, and Mr. Chamberlain is watching the matter with keen interest. The debate will go over to-morrow, and it is very probable that the ex-Colonial Secretary will take a prominent part in it.

RUSSIAN ARMIES

Japanese Driving Their Enemies Towards Harbin.

THE LAST STAGE?

The war in Manchuria, after a somewhat pro longed lull, has burst forth again with surprising

The Japanese are forcing their way north by means of desperate fighting, Kuroki is hurling the

means of desperate righting, Kuroki is hurling the Japanese right at the enemy, and hard fighting was reported yesterday in the Ta-ling Mountains. From the latest dispatches it would appear that Kuroki is carrying out a flanking movement that is likely to place Kuropatkin in a most critical position, as he has to face superior numbers. Everything points to the fact that the campaign is entering upon quite a new, and, what many believe to be, a decising stage.

KUROPATKIN IN PERIL.

Russians Driven Back by Superior Force of Japanese.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Monday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent.)

PARIS, Monday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" reports that in the fighting around Tsinkheshen General Linievitch's army, after suffering great loss, made a precipitate retreat before a superior force of Japanese.

The Japanese are threatening to turn Kuropatakin's left wing and isolate Vladivostok from the main Russian army.

BATTLE IN A PASS.

Japanese Make a Determined Attack on the Russian Centre and Left.

St. PETERSBURG, Monday.—General Kuropatkin, in a dispatch of yesterday's date, says:—
"I have received a report that the enemy has begun cannonading in the direction of Gautolin and Wanfunlin."

A telegram of yesterday's date has been received here from Sahetun:-

"The Japanese to-day marched in three columns on the Gusiling Pass, where an obstinate fight is said to be raging at the present moment.

"The Japanese are using considerable forces on the centre and left wing."

A further telegram from Sahetun of Sunday's

The Tsinkhecheng detachment, on withdrawing

"The Tsinkhecheng detachment, on withdrawing from their position at Sanlunguy yesterday morning, established itself with the advanced guard on the passes in front of the position.

"Towards evening the Japanese advanced troops approached the passes without allowing themselves to be drawn into an engagement. Early this morning a cannonade began in the neighbourhood of the Guilling Pass. Artillery firing is in progress in the centre."—Reuter.

REIGN OF DISORDER.

Fears That the Russian Capital Will Be Cut Off from Foreign Countries.

Anxious about the latest news from the seat of war, the Russian Government continue to be confronted with grave troubles at home.

At Theodosia (Crimea) Jewish workmen have

At Theodosia (Crimea) Jewish workmen have come out on strike.

"Down with the Tsar. Let things be as they are abroad. We will all be equal," they cried.

After delivering revolutionary speeches round the monument of Alexander III., they tried to pull it down, but were dispersed by the police.

At St. Petersburg the extension of the strike movement is so serious that it is feared that communication between the Russian capital and foreign capitals will be severed.

RELEASE OF M. GORKY.

Unfortunate Russian Author Will Leave His Prison To-day.

Maxime Gorky will be released to-day.
This official statement by General Trepoff will
studden the world.
The arrest of this distinguished writer three days
ifter "Red Sunday," and the rumour that he had
seen condemned to death, aroused the indignation
of Europe, and vehement protests were sent to the
Russian Government from literary men in all

Inshis time Gorky has been by turn scullery boy, gardener, watchman, and pedlar, and the events he has witnessed would make the fortune of a much lesser man.

KING AT PORTSMOUTH

IN PERIL. Dines and Sleeps on a Warship as Heavy Death Role Caused by Admiral of the Fleet.

> The King, attended by Admiral Sir John Fisher and other officials, left London yesterday for Portsmouth, where he is the guest of Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, on H.M.S. Drake.

> His Majesty left Buckingham Palace in a pairhorse brougham without escort for the station, where a large crowd had assembled to witness his

where a large crowd had assembled to witness his departure. The King wore the undress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, with great coat and gold-laced peak cap.

The King went direct to his saloon, and called to Sir John Fisher, who was taking his place in the next carriage, to join him.

On arrival at the South Railway Jetty, Portsmouth Dockyard, his Majesty was received Lyvice-Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, Rear-Admiral Percy Scott, and the senior naval and marine officers of Portsmouth Dockyard.

As the visit was of an unofficial character there was no guard of honour or band, and the ships did not fire a salute.

The Royal Standard was unfueled from the mainmast of the flagaling as his Majesty came over the gangivay of the Drake on to the quarter-deck.

A novel departure was the illumination of the Royal Standard by electric lights, so that it could be seen by the entire fleet in the harbour.

The King was received on the Drake by Rear-Admiral Prince Louis and the senior officers of the ship. His Majesty dined and slept on board the cruiser, which remained alongside the jetty all Toeday the King will make an inspection of the

night.
To-day the King will make an inspection of the Drake and her crew, and afterwards steam round the harbour in the commander-in-chief's barge.

IRISH "JOAN OF ARC'S" DIVORCE PETITION.



Mrs. McSride, better known as Miss Maud Gonne, the Irish "Joan of Arc," who is seeking a divorce from her husband, Major McSride.—(Elliott and Fry.)

HARD-HEARTED CHANCELLOR

Mr. Chamberlain Declines to Notice an Appeal to Filial Regard.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, replying yesterday to a deputation of tea-sellers appealing for a reduction of the tea duty, made an interesting private allu-

His filial regard had been appealed to, and it had been suggested that if another member of his family were Chancellor of the Exchequer the tea trade might be better treated

That was very probable. His father had indeed expressed a desire to see the duty on tea reduced to a more moderate level, but he had only found it possible to put that forward as part of a wider programme, which could not be acted upon by the Government at the present time.

A differential duty against Chima tea was out of the question owing to the pledges the Government land thought proper to give as to their limits of action during the present Parliament. That was very probable. His father had indeed

CALCUTTA AND ROYAL VISIT.

In Calcutta the news of the Prince and Princess of Wales's visit has been received enthusiastically

or waters visit has been received enthusiastically by all classes, and include a number of brilliant func-gramme will include a number of brilliant func-tions to be held in Calcutta next Christmas, and possibly a tiger hunt in Nepal and other chooling expeditions.

£1,000,000 FIRE.

Fire and Flood.

MINE EXPLOSION.

A terrible list of disasters by fire and at sea are

Twenty-three miners have been killed in a pit at Wilcox, West Virginia. Two old people have been suffocated in their burning home near Southampton. At New Orleans £1,000,000 damage has been done in a huge conflagration. And a number of lives have been lost at sea also.

The British steamer Dee has been lost off the coast of South Africa, and all on board have

FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS

Damage a Million Pounds at a Great Railway Docks Terminus.

A fire broke out at the Stuyvesant Docks ter-minus of the Illinois Central Railroad at New Orleans on Sunday evening, and by midnight nine out of twelve blocks occupied by the terminus had been consumed.

The terminus was of the most modern construc-

The terminus was of the most modern construction, and comprised whatves with steel and corrugated iron sheds, and two grain elevators, the larger containing a million butsles. Both were destroyed, together with hundreds of cars, 20,800 bales of cotton, hundreds of thousands of packages of sugar, and other valuable freights.

Two vessels caught fire and were damaged, the Leyland liner Indian, with a cargo valued at 212,000, being the worse sufferer. The Illinois Central Rainoad carried its own fire risk, and, it is understood, had £900,000 to the credit of the fire fund.

Two persons were injured, and a million sterling is the estimated amount of the damage.

GONE, WITH ALL HANDS.

The British steamer Dee, Cape Town for Angra Pequena, has been wrecked and totally lost at Possession Island, telegraphs Lloyd's agent at Cape Town. •

All on board are believed to have been loss

TWENTY-THREE MINERS KILLED.

An explosion occurred on Sunday at Wilcox, West Virginia, in a mine belonging to the United States Coal and Coke Company, which is subsi-diary to the United States Steel Corporation.

Twenty-three miners are believed to have been killed, and fifteen bodies have already been recovered. On any other day seventy-five persons would have been at work in the mine.

AGED COUPLE SUFFOCATED.

In a fire at Butlock's Heath, near Southampton, an aged couple named Kiley were found suffocated. The husband was discovered dead on the floot, and Mrs. Kiley sat in her chair lifeless. Several thousand pounds damage was done by a fire at the United Turkey Red Company's works at Bonbill, Vale of Leven, yesterday.

The contents of the huge building were intensely inflammable, and the flames rose to a height of ever 100it.

The overturning of a small oil lamp by a girl is supposed to have caused the fire.

BAG OF MOTORISTS.

Police Make a Grand Capture and Secures £160 in Fines.

In consequence of the many complaint ing motorists at Bolney cross-roads on the Londor to Brighton road, the East Sussex police, armed with the latest electrical timing apparatus, took

with the latest electrical timing apparatus, took up positions behind hedges at Bothey on February 18 and made sixteen captures.

The speeds ranged from thirty-seven to twenty-eight miles an hour. The cases were dealt with yesterday at the Haywards Heath Petty Sessions, and there were some lively incidents. Police-son-stable Waghorn told Mr. Firth, who cross-examined as to the reliability of the timing apparatus, that the police were not blackguards; they tried to do their duty and work the instrument properly.

The fines and costs totalled over £150.

KAISER AS SINGER

Amid the pealing of the bells of all the Pro-testant churches in Berlin and Charlottenburg, the new Protestant cathedral in Berlin, which has been called the apotheosis of Lutheranism, was opened yesterday morning with splendid ceremony. A fine effect was produced by the congregation singing in unison, in which the Imperial party

MANY-TITLED PEER TO MARRY.

Young Marquis of Bute Engaged to an Irish Girl.

An event of great social interest is announced in the engagement of the young Marquis of Bute.

Like his father before him, Lord Bute is one of the most "eligible" of young men, owning a rent-roll of £160,000, 120,000 acres of land, four splendid country seats, a town house, and no fewer

The lady is a fair Irishwoman, Augusta, you daughter of Sir Henry Bellingham, of Castle Bellingham, Co. Louth.

Sir Henry is a man of considerable wealth, owner of about 6,000 acres, and his title dates from the Norman Conquest.

Both families are, of course, Roman Catholic

Bridegroom Not Yet 24.

The bridegroom is the fourth marquis, and suc ceeded to the title and estates in 1900, when only nineteen. He will be twenty-four on June 18. Much of his enomous income, over £18 an hour, is derived from the South Wales coalfields. These are his many titles:—

Marquis of Bute Viscount Mountjoy Baron Mount Stuart Baron Cardiff Earl of Dumfries Viscount Ayr

Lord Crichton of Sanqua-har and Cumnock Earl of Bute Viscount Kingarth Lord Mountstnart, Cum-rae, and Inchmarnock

Viscount Ayr

Tree, and Inchmarnock
His splendid country seats are MonnStuart
(Rothesay), Cardiff Castle (Glamorganshire), Dumfries House (Ayrshire), and Old Place of Mochrum
(Wigtonshire).
He has also a town house at
Regent's Park.
He has a gift for languages, and when only
thirteen delighted the people of Cardiff by replying to an address in their own-tongue.

Traveller and Sportsman.

Traveller and Sportsman.

An excellent shot and a great traveller, he has twice visited the Holy Land, and has spent a great deal of time in Asia Minor and Armenia. He is well acquainted with Morocco, and is at the present moment big game shooting in Northern Africa.

Claiming descent from Robert Bruce, the young marquis always dons the kilf for dinner when his Scotland, and lately gave orders that the workmen on his Scottish estates should appear in all the glories of tartan.

PRINCE WEDDED.

Happy Climax of Prince Ghica's Pretty Little Romance.

Prince Albert Ghica, the leader of the Albanians, yesterday married the bride of his choice, Miss Margaret Dowling, at the little Roman Catholic Church in Cadogan-street.

Church in Cadogan-street.

The church was crowded with well-wishers eager to see the fortunate young lady who was to become a "real live princess."

She did not disappoint the watchers, for they got a good view of her as she stepped out of her carriage with her mother, a stately, graceful figure, in a beautiful dress of white and silver, with a crown of orange-blossoms on her soft, dark huir.

Only one bridesmaid, the bride's sister, dressed in soft, white chiffon, followed the bride to the altar, where she was given away by her moduer. After the eremony, which was a very simple one, a reception was held, by Mrs. Dowling at the Hans Cresson Rhout Princess Albert Ghica afterwards started for their wedding trip to Rome, the bride going away in marve cloth, with beautiful sabless.

There are two important weddings to-day, those of Captain George Tryon and Miss Averil Vivian at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, and of Lady Canteluge and Captain Jeffreys, at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks. Photographs appear on pages 8 and 9.

PLEASED WITH ROYAL BETROTHAL

Commenting on the betrothal of Princess Margaret of Conanught to Prince Gustavus Adolphus, the "Dagens Nyheter," Stockholm, says:—
"It can be confidently stated that the marriage which has been arranged harmonises most happily with the national sympathies, which always have a preference for the free and mighty people of England.
"Princess Margaret will easily win the hearts of both the northern peoples."

WORLD-WALKER'S ROMANCE

George Schilling, the American athlete who is walking round the world for a wager, the other day fell in love with a pretty shop-girl in Huli. She returned his affection, and yesterday news of their marriage came to hand from Newcastle.

Disinherits Her Husband Because She Thought He Was Dougal.

TWO CURIOUS STORIES.

"Stuffy," "exasperating," "quite too impos sible," "stupid,"-"archaic," were some of the adjectives that ladies with grievances against their husbands applied to the Divorce Court as these ill-used ladies impatiently paced the corridor out-

greater part of the day the proceedings, though else. Until the last hour "motions" held the field. Not till three o'clock did the romance begin

So the fair litigants in waiting were bored to death, and went to cool their impatience outside the court in which they could find no diversion.

But there was one good joke among the wilder-But there was one good joke among the winter-ness of technicalities discussed. A gentleman named Inglis did not think his late wife had treated him fairly in her will. She had left him nothing at all; asserting that he was identical with Dougal, the Moat Farm murderer.

"But we all know that he is not Dougal," said Mr. Inglis's counsel, "because Dougal was house?"

Mr. Inglis's counsel, "because Dougal was hanged."

Nevertheless it was deemed advisable that Mr. Inglis should go into the witness-box and swear he was not "Dougal," When he had done this, to the accompaniment of loud laughter, a previous and more rational will was "pronounced."

Ladies' Turn Comes.

At last the turn of the women folk came. One of them was in a lowly station in life, but chance had brought it about that she had been associated in a peculiar way with people of social standing. She had a major's wife for a riva!

This is what she told the Court: My husband used to be employed as an omnibus conductor at the George Hotel, Bedford. I heard that a Mrs. Darce Evans was making love to him. He denied it, and Mrs. Darcy Evans, when I spoke to her about it in the street, denied it; but afterwards they went away together.'

Major's wife and hotel omnibus conductor eloped to Canada, and the Divorce Court, on hearing this proved, granted to the conductor's wife what it had already granted to the major—a decree nist.

Another strange little story was that supplied by an application for "restitution of conjugal rights." Mrs. Eliza Hides Gregg married Horatio John Henry Gregg in 1875. They had thirteen children. In July, 1903, Mr. Gregg announced that he was going to take the children for a holiday to Blackpool. He did so—and never came back again himself. When Mrs. Gregg wrote about this absence to him he replied:—

"How dare you write to me after your conduct?" You had better Keep your stamps. They will help

"How dare you write to me after your conduct?
You had better keep your stamps. They will help you to pay your debts."
Mr. Gregg was ordered by the Court to return to

CREDIT TO A FIVE-YEAR-OLD.

That her five-year-old boy had been supplied with toffee on trust was a mother's complaint at Southwark County Court yesterday. These purchases had been put down on the bill as other

Her husband, a beer-tester, only allowed her 3s. a day to keep a family of eleven.

EFFECT OF THE REVIVAL.

Samuel Bowman, charged with neglecting his wife and children at Stratford yesterday, protested that now that the veival had "got hold" of him he would look after them better. The Salvation Army promised to look after the lot, and the-case was adjourned.

Fels-Naptha

Every woman who has had her money returned by her grocer (113 in 2 years £ 1 3 $6\frac{1}{2}$) has received from us a bar of Fels-Naptha by mail with a letter (Go by the book); and most have answered: "I have. You are right." They went by the book,

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

Empire Shareholder's Vigorous Criticism of Directors.

The effect of the "sketch" agitation last year upon the receipts of the Empire Theatre was disclosed at the annual meeting yesterday, when it

upon the receipts of the Empire Theatre was discosed at the annual meeting yesterday, when it was assigned to be the principal cause of a decrease of £12,000.

Mr. George Edwardes, as chairman, said that the attack upon them began in April last, and a settlement was not arrived at till November. In the meantime the production of the new ballet, "The Dancing Doll," had to be postponed, otherwise there would have been no diminution of receipts. Their opponents had originally sought to prevent them producing ballets at nil, in which case they "might as well not exist."

This was the first time for eighteen years that the Empire Company had not done well, and the average dividend had been 60 per cent.

The L.C.C. had made certain requisitions which might compel them to close the hall during July and August next.

A shareholder said the loss in receipts was due to a poor entertainment, which might easily have been improved. At one time seven turns out of ten were acrobats, and all foreigners, presumably because they were cheaper. It was impossible for Mr. Edwardes to give the requisite time to the work of the company.

Sir Alfred Newton supported Mr. Edwardes, and the report was finally adopted.

CAPTAIN R. W. E. MIDDLETON,



Late Chief Agent of the Conserva-tive Party, who has just died at the age of fifty-nine.—(Elliott and Fry.)

WHAT IS A "PIE-CAN"?

Slang of the Racing Stables Explained in a County Court.

Racing slang and definitions entertained the Southwark County Court yesterday, when an application was made to rescind an order made for the payment by instalments of £1 a month of a debt contracted by Thomas Cracknell, an Epsom trainer

contracted by Thomas Cracknell, an Epsom trainer,
"No, I was only the pie-can," said Cracknell
when asked whether he trained Moifaa, the Grand
National winner.
"You may be a 'pie-can,' but don't look it," was
the retort from the other side. "I understand that
in Borough parlance a 'pie-can' is a gentleman
who has not the wit common to the inhabitants of
the district. Defendant might pay the lot at once,
as he attends race meetings."
Judge: That is where you are as likely to lose
money as to win it.
His Honour eventually decided not to interfere

His Honour eventually decided not to interfere with the previous order.

LEAPT SIXTY FEET TO DEATH.

Lately a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Ethel Sutton leapt to her death from a balcony, 60ft, from the ground.

At the inquest yesterday at Paddington it was stated that she had been despondent riter an operation, in the success of which she would not believe.

To get out of the window she had to climb over five iron bars, which rose to a height of a yard in front of it.

DOG'S BARK PREVENTS SUICIDE.

At West London Police Court yesterday it was stated that the bark of a dog was the means of saving the life of a servant, who attempted to drown berself in the Fulham Public Baths. The woman had concealed the animal under her cleak, and, hearing the noise, the attendant burst open the door and came to the rescue.

The bather is now charged with attempted suitiful.

WIFE'S STRANGE WHIN TOO MANY ACROBATS. MYSTERY OF \$36,000. SHAKESPEARE DUEL.

Husband Buys His Wife Trinkets for Peace and Quietness.

SECRETS OF SHOPPING.

Costly sables, diamonds, lace, pictures, plate, and other luxuries, and the disappearance of a sum of £36,000, were the subjects of an inquiry in the Official Referee's Court yesterday before Mr. Pollock.

It is alleged that the £36,000 was received prior to the making of a deed of assignment by Mrs. Fletcher, of Roland Houses, South Kensington, and Oak Lawn and Stanholme in Kent, where

and Oak Lawn and Stanholme in Kent, where she has large properties.

As trustee under the deed, Mr. Morse, of Haverstock-hill, is seeking to recover certain property in the interest of the lady's creditors, whose chains amounted, said counsel, to £53,000, of which £24,000 was secured.

The trustees had only been able to get in about \$23,000, he added, and as to all other goods Mrs. Fletcher said she had transferred them to a Miss Stone, a co-defendant, a nurse, who was said to have advanced £600. There are 140 items mentioned in the pleadings.

On going through the accounts, Mr. Morse had found, he said, an item of £700 for a "rick Russian sable cape, lined with white satin."

Romance of a Buckle.

Romance of a Buckle.

The adventures of a diamond buckle provided some instructive evidence. It was bought, so it seemed, at Monte Carlo for £380.

"Shopkeepers at Monte Carlo charge what they like," declared an expert, who valued it at £120.

"Just by accident they might ask a lady £500 for goods worth £200."

Anyhow, when Mr. Morse came to sell the buckle it passed into the possession of the wife of Mr. Davis, a solicitor, at £150.

Mr. Davis bought it, though it was valued for him at £120, "for peace and quietness." His wife had told him she "must have it."

In one year the total income of Mrs. Fletcher's estate was £827, and of this £525 went to solicitors, auctioneers, winesses, and others for costs and fees. Between November 15, 1899, and October 31, 1992, Mrs. Fletcher had paid, it was stated, £151,000 which did not appear in the bank-books. She usually received money in £1,000 notes, and paid £30 in to the account, and took the remainder away, so that Mr. Morse and his partner could not trace it.

"MARTYR" DISAPPOINTED.

Amusing Plot To Frustrate a Passive Resister's Wish To Suffer.

Ever since the passing of the Education Act, Mr. William Stevens; a well-known Brighton lawyer and passive resister, has always refused to pay the

And the "active assisters" have never missed slipping the money into the police superintendent's letter-box with a sarcastic note, on the day when Mr. Stevens was due to appear in court.

Yesterday was no exception. In the box was the money, with the following typewritten note:—

For Mr. W. Stevens's education rate. 'Tis a wearisome world for the passive resisters,
With tenderest consciences, spoilt by a flaw;
So here is a hint from the active assisters
That a lawyer should yield to the voice of the law.

Mr. Stevens had been summoned for £1 6s. 4d.

RAIDED CLUB.

No fewer than 666 betting-slips were captured in a raid on a club in Euston-square on Saturday after-

At the time the building was raided the illegal game of "egalite," played on a sheet of blotting-paper, marked out in numbered squares, was in

At Marylebone yesterday morning seven persons connected with the club were remanded, and twenty-nine others bound over.

ACTIONS AGAINST DIRECTORS.

Fifty-four actions are pending in the High Court against Lord Edward Pelham Clinton and General Calthorpe, in connection with the issue of an alleged misleading prospectus by the Standard Exoration Company.

They are all to be tried together on March 14.

JUDGE ON SLANG.

"I don't care a hang," was an expression used by Deputy-Judge Sayman at Southwark County Court yesterday. At the same time the learned Judge objected to a witness calling 10s. in gold and 10s. in silver a sovereign. It was a pound, he said,

Memorial Question Likely to End in New Version of "Tempest."

The Shakespeare Memorial Committee, at its meeting at the Mansion House this afternoon, will consider, among other things, the opposition to

their proposals published in yesterday's "Times."

At the office of the committee the opposition is treated lightly, although it is signed by thirteen distinguished men, including Messrs. J. M. Barrie, W. S. Gilbert, Maurice Hewlett, and A. W. Pinero, who, in sweeping terms, condemn "well-intentioned, but erroneous modes of celebration.'

They say that the proposal of a Shakespeare House, "consisting of museum, library, and tecture-hall, would be superfluous, and even em-

barrassing.

"All the authentic and interesting relies of Shakespeare, together with many others which are neither interesting nor authentic, are already assembled at Stratford-on-Avon. Any museum which could be formed in London would be a rubbish-heap of trivialities.

"Any Shakespeare library, would be hopelessly inferior, whatever sum of money were squandered upon it, to the collection in the library of the British Museum."

But the committee are undismayed, and nordess.

inpon it, to the collection in the incenty
But the committee are undismayed, and profess
to have an array of names on their side that will
outweigh the above.

They explain that the proposed memorial would
be a "recognised centre for humane learning
generally," and that it might contain the statues
of other famous men.

It would be an expression of the world's homoje
to Shakespeare's genius, and on the general committee to be elected to-morrow the names of the
most distinguished men in English and American
literature will appear.

Subscriptions are already flowing in, Mr. Richard
Badger heading the list with 28,500. Professor
Israel Gollancz, of the University of London, is
the secretary of the provisional committee.

UNSELFISH SEA-LION.

At His Master's Bidding He Abandons a Meal of Fish.

"Jumbo," the king of the troupe of sea-lions at present appearing at the Hackney Empire, was allowed to waddle unattended into a fishmonger's shop yesterday.

This was to disprove the allegation that he was solely under the control of the whip.

Captain Woodward, the owner of the troupe, went into the shop to order the 600lb. of fish needed for the week's meals, and "Jumbo" was permitted to

follow.

Gleefully he seized his opportunity, and buried his nose in a gleaming pile of whiting, but at a single word from his master he turned away from the meal, left the shop, and sadly clambered back into the vehicle which was in waiting outside. He had justified both himself and his master.

HERMIT'S CURIOUS WISH.

Man Who Objected To Being Laid by His Wife's Side.

Mr. David Evans, of Garth, Llangollen, lived for over half a century with his wife on the mountain

slopes overlooking the Vale. Eighteen months ago Mrs. Evans died, and he

Eighteen months ago Mrs. Evans died, and he became practically a hermit.

But when he felt death coming upon him he professed a rooted objection to being laid to rest by her side, and left orders that his bedy should be taken to his birthplace near Carnaryon for burial.

His one anxiety was that his coffin should not be forgotten at Chester Junction on the railway

journey. Attired in his "Sunday best," his favourite seal-skin cap on his head, and his pipe, tobacco, and walking-strik beside him, the old gentleman, who was eighty-one, has just been buried in strict accordance with his written instructions.

-If you Suffer-

from any disease arising from impurities in the Blood, such as Eczema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Blood Fokson, Boils, Pimples, Rheumatism, Gout, &c., you, should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restoure, It is warranted to cleanse the and Nestorer. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impure matter from whatever cause arising. Thousands offestimonials from all parts of the world. Of all chemists and stores. Ask for

Clarke's Blood Wixture

WOMEN'S WORK.

Lady Lecturer Claims They Are "The Superior Sex."

ECLIPSE OF MAN.

To the query, "Should Women Work?" Mrs. Perkins Gilman, in her lecture yesterday at the Women's Institute, gave an emphatic and interest ing affirmative.

All women should work, she said. Not merely those who had to earn their living, but every woman all over the world, whatsoever her station, in the interests of industry and the improvement of the race

Far back in the mysterious ages of the infancy of the globe there was no such thing as sex, but when the division came it was women who were the superior sex; who had the intellect, the initia tive, and the inventive power which, until recent years, have been entirely absorbed by men.

So much so was this the case that historians and poets have quoted "Woman as God's last and best gift to man," when, in reality, the saying

But at last women were beginning to take duties and responsibilities-directive and inventive work -upon themselves.

Harriet Martineau Parallel.

"What advancement," said the lecturer, "has been made from a hundred years ago, when Harriet Martineau hid her writing beneath a piece of needlework, when anyone came into the room, as a thing to be ashamed of! Writing was masculine and needlework feminine.

and needlework feminine.

"In America at the last census it was found that there were two trades, and two alone, which women did not follow, and one of these was that of lime, cement, and plaster.

"Where women have gone in for study they are equalling men, for one-third of the writers, arists, and scientists of the world to-day are women.

"If so much progress has been made in a hundred years, why should not the future progress be equally rapid, and there is every sign that woman will take the place that Nature and their intellect has designed for them, and not merely be a sort of rapacious creature, sitting at home and devouring everything that man will work for and shower upon her."

SECRET EXTRADITION.

Missionary Mysteriously Sent Back to India To Meet Grave Charges.

An extraordinary case in which a well-known missionary was extradited at Bow-street to India on serious charges without the fact gaining publicity has just been brought to light.

The "Pioneer Mail" gives the following facts :-"On the night of August 24 last the Rev. Dr. Sandilands, Principal of the United Free Church Mission Orphanage of Bhandara, was discovered by several boys of the Mission with one of the Mission girls in his room, under circumstances which admitted of no explanation."

Mr. Sandilands resigned, and proceeded to England, but, in consequence of further reports, the Scotland Yard authorities arrested him in

November.

The extradition proceedings were duly carried out in the second court at Bow-street, before Mr. Fenwick, and on documentary evidence, but nothing was reported concerning them.

Mr. Sandilands is now on his way to India to take his trial in the Bombay High Court.

BETTER THAN THE TOGA.

What the Tailor Thinks of Mr. G. B. Shaw as Dress Critic.

The taste of the Englishwoman, upon which a slur has ungallantly been cast by Mr. George Bernard Shaw, has been vindicated by Mr. Howard Vincent, the editor of the "Tailor and

"Mr. Shaw accuses Englishwomen of being nin-

"Mr. Shaw accuses Englishwomen of being nin-compoops at dressing pretitily," remarked Mr. Vincent. "Could anything be more absurd? "Ruskin, a greater authority than Mr. Shaw, wrote that the most artistic colours are those which are the most subdued. So the Englishwomen are right in avoiding the reds, greens, and yellows that Mr. Shaw apparently wants them to wear. "Mr. Shaw objects to men's clothes as being a series of cylinders. Unless he remoulds the human form, I do not see how this is to be avoided. How would he clothe legs and arms? "Does he think a London business man could work in a Roman toga?"

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

The King held a Privy Council meeting at Buck- !

Judge Williams reproved a young Welshman Bridgend County Court for calling his parent "old woman."

Lieutenant-General William Godfrey Dunham Massy, C.B., who commanded the Grenadiers at the assault on the Redan in the siege of Sebastopol,

In their cottage on Butlock's Heath, near South ampton, yesterday, an aged couple named Kiley were burnt to death.

Major-General Oliphant, C.B., has presented a valuable silver challenge cup for competition amongst the members of the newly-formed House-hold Brigade Rifle Club.

An interesting old bass fiddle, said to have been used in the orchestra at Waltham Abbey before the dissolution of the monasteries, is to be offered for sale in London to-morrow.

Octogenarian and member of Parliament for the Houghton-le-Spring Division of Durham, Mr. R. Cameron occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Free Church, Matlock, and preached a vigorous sermon.

Companions in misfortune, two Warrington boys have lately taken to sleeping in a furniture store. One lad was found snugly tucked up in a bassinette. They have been promised work by a kind-hearted magistrate.

For the protection of passengers from the electric current upon a mishap occurring to an overhead trolley wire, a safety device, consisting of an ordinary connecting ear, has been placed on the market. It cuts the current off, and is fitted to each section of the wire, which it renders harmless in case of accident.

Lord Halsbury has consented to act as Warden of the Birmingham University Guild of Undergraduates.

Kendal charities and institutions benefit to the extent of £10,000 under the will of the late Mr.

At King Edward's command, Mr. Cope, A.R.A., is working upon a magnificent portrait of the German Emperor in field-marshal's uniform.

Spring is at hand, and the "Zoo" deer have already begun to shed their antlers, many fine specimens of which are lying discarded in the

At Hoghton, in Mid-Lancashire, a steamer on the Leeds and Liverpool canal was suddenly stopped by the dead body of a man becoming fast in the propeller.

Mr. John Arthur Waheln, manager of Messrs. Robson's cement works at Stoneferry, Hull, was killed yesterday by his clothes being caught in

Whilst loading gravel at Putney yesterday a contractor's cart began to sink in the river mud as the tide came in. The water reached the horse's the tide came in. The water reached the h nostrils, and a boat had to go to the rescue

Ten thousand inhabitants of Chester were either born in Wales or speak the Welsh language. Recognising this fact the Dean has consented to a Welsh service being held in Chester Cathedral on St. David's Day next.

Golf has robbed the Eccles and Patricroft Volun-teers of their shooting range. A portion of the land has been let to the Urmston and Flixton Golf Club, and, says the colonel of the regiment: "Golf and shooting evidently will not go to-gether."

A NEW REVIVAL IN LONDON.





Dr. J. Q. A. Henry (on the left) and Mr. Raymond Hemminger, who have just commenced a crusade for the cause of temperance and right living at Westburne Park Chapel.

Two and a half miles was the range obtained by Whitehead torpedoes in recent tests.

The decision to transfer the Thames piers to the London County Council was arrived at yesterday by the Thames Conservancy.

Midland Railway employés who rendered good service in the recent disaster at Cudworth have been suitably rewarded by the directors of the company.

Smart coaling was accomplished at Cardiff, where the other day in thirty-seven hours a ship was loaded with 6,800 tons of cargo and bunkers. Four hours later she had sailed.

On one day during the recent bad weather and abnormally low tides eleven steamers of the L. and N.W. Railway fleet were aground at Holyhead— an unprecedented event in the history of the port.

Famous as a swift cruiser in the 'seventies, and also because she was the vessel which brought the remains of the Prince Imperial to England during the Zulu war, the corrette Boadicea is now being broken up at Preston, Lancashire.

Mr. Newman, Unionist candidate for the North Lindsey Division, motored into a large pond at Wootton, Lincolnshire, the other night. Willing hands dragged the car out, but another motor-car had to be used for the return journey.

Mr. Balfour assures the Okchampton (Devon shire) guardians, who recently drew attention to th large number of ex-soldiers "on the road," that the War Office does its best to obtain employmen for these men when they are discharged from the

With over 1,500 members the Rev. F. Hibbert, of Blackburn Congregational Church, claims that his P.S.A. brotherhood has no equal in the world. It has an annual income for expenses of £800, and last year £90,000 in savings was divided amongst the members.

A golden eagle has just been shot on the Earl of Pembroke's Wiltshire estate. It measured 7ft. from wing-tip to wing-tip, and is the first bird of its kind seen so far south

Afflicted with a mania for stealing padlocks, two Sheffield boys were brought before the magistrates. Forty-five locks were traced to the culprits, who were each fined 5s.

Upwards of fifty people have written claiming to be related to Mrs. Martha Goodchild, a chemist's widow, of Hackney, who died recently and left, among other property, eight freehold houses.

Alarmed by the electric cars a cow bolted along several streets in Liverpool and hopelessly dis-organised an orderly queue waiting outside the pit-door of a theatre. For a long time the animal evaded capture.

Very precocious, if inexperienced, at the age of seven must have been the domestic who advertises as follows in a paper in the Midlands:—"Domestic servant (20) wants situation at once; 13 years last place; cook, wash; £11.—Apply, etc."

Out of £10 club money which a poor woman at Holywell received on the death of her husband, £9 went in funeral expenses. The coffin cost £4 10s., and £3 was expended in refreshments for the club members, relatives, and friends.

The front tyres on a motor-car which dashed into an advertisement hoarding in Garstang-road, Preston, exploded with such a loud report that people in the neighbourhood were quite alarmed until they found out that no one had been hurt.

"For nine years," writes W. J. Wilkins to the Daily Mirror, "I attended Buckingham-terrace Board School, Notting Hill, without being late or absent. I took my eighth medal last November, when I left. I am one of three boys who succeeded in gaining the eighth medal since the opening of the school."

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

NEW ATLANTIC FLIER.

NEW ATLANTIC FLIER.

On page 8 we give a picture of the new Cunard liner Caronia, which has just left Queenstown on her maiden voyage. She is to be on the Liverpool-New York service.

It is quite possible that the Caronia is destined to live in history as the last Cunard "greyhound" propelled by reciprocating engines. Her sister ship, the Carmania, which was launched only a few days ago, is to be turbine-driven, and if she proves a success there is little doubt that the turbine will be adopted on all the new boats built for the famous steamship company.

adopted on all the new boats built for the famous steamship company.

If it can do what is demanded of it in other directions, the turbine offers advantages too great to be overlooked—not only does it make increased speed easily possible, but it also economises coal in a notable degree. And the greatest difficulty in running high-speed vessels hitherto has always been their enormous coal consumption, so the latter advantage is of itself sufficient to justify the adoption of the turbine.

The Caronia encountered the full force of the gale during her voyage from Liverpool to Queens

The Carona encountered the full rote of the gale during her voyage from Liverpool to Queenstown, but she behaved splendidly. Two thousand one hundred and thirty persons were on board, including the crew of 430.

CHURCH IN FLAMES.

A fire in a church is in these days rather a rare occurrence, common as it used to be in old times, so that the photograph on page 8 has a special in-

so that the photograph on page of has a special in-terest of its own.

It was just before the time for morning service at Christ Church, Down-street, Mayfair, that volumes of smoke began to escape from the building.

Before anything could be done the flames were sweeping over the ground floor and had already attacked the galleties, but fire-engines, and a large force of firemen were speedily on the scene, and the

force of intelligent were specially fire was soon extinguished.

Not, however, until a great deal of damage had been done were the flames finally subdued. What the pews in the body of the church looked like after the conflagration may be seen from our photo-

MOTOR-CARS AND CARNIVAL.

MOTOR-CARS AND CARNIVAL.

The carnival season on the Riviera opened on Sunday, when Nice began its annual merrymaking, which will continue until March 7.

As our photograph on pages 8 and 9 plainly shows a great feature of the carnival this year has been the number of motor-cars figuring in the processions and parades. The horse has had most decidedly to take second place. Some of the cars were beautifully decorated, and there were few signs of the flower famine caused by the recent cold weather on the Mediterranean shores.

Among the cars in the parade at Nice one amusingly represented a huge female dragon with a family of small dragons, and another was supposed to picture a house on fire, with people escaping from the windows in the minimum of clothing.

clothing.

As usual, enormous crowds of visitors are flocking to the Riviera for the festival season.

TRAMPS' CONGRESS.

Meets to Condemn the Inhuman Practice of Stone-Breaking.

A tramps' conference has just held a sitting at Clones, co. Monaghan. It occurred to one of the visitors to she workhouse in that town that, as almost every county in Ireland happened to be represented in the casual ward, a tramp council might profitably be held on the spot.

Mr. Mick Curley, a veteran of sixty-five, took the chair and delivered an eloquent presidential address:

address.

The reception accorded by the officials, said he, was courteous, and the compulsory warm bath which followed was not disagreeable.

But "stirabout" was degrading, not to say unpalatable, and the obligation to break half a ton of stone before leaving in the moming was positively

stone before leaving in the moning was postavely outrageous.

A resolution to appeal to the Local Government Board to "stop all this," as that body did not want to fight against popular demands just now, was about to be put to the convention when—the master arrived to call the roll.

The latest home news is what the Briton abroad wants, and the Overseas "Daily Mail' undoubtedly contains the best weekly budget.

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Daily Mirror

SHAKESPEARE AND SIR HENRY IRVING: WHY NOT A JOINT MEMORIAL?

O-DAY at the Mansion House a number of well-meaning bigwigs are to discuss the proposal that a Shakespeare the proposal that a Shakespeare museum, library, and lecture-hall should be built in London as a memorial of the poet. Why is any such memorial wanted? Who really cares about it? As a number of distinguished men, including Mr. Barrie, Mr. Pinero, Mr. W. S. Gibert, Lord Onslow, and Lord Lytton, wrote in the "Times" restricted, the building is unnecessary and the idea inop

If any memorial of Shakespeare is put up in If any memorial of Shakespeare is put up in London, let it be a theatre, where his plays should be constantly acted. A statue would almost certainly be an eyesore. A museum is not wanted, for there would be nothing to put in it. And as for a lecture-hall, where dull papers would be read to dull people, surely there are plenty of such places already.

In this connection, read the letter from "A Dramatist" (a very well-known dramatist, we may say) in our correspondence column. This proposes that the nation, in testimony of its

proposes that the nation, in testimony of its affectionate admiration for Sir Henry Irving, should buy back the Lyceum and present it to him. Now could not these two schemes be rolled into one? Let us honour at the same time the memory of Shakespeare and the man who did so much for the Shakespearean drama.

drama
There could be no fitter memorial of the poet than a playhouse called after his name, and nothing could give Sir Henry Irving greater pleasure than to know that the theatre he made so famous would for ever be devoted to the noblest forms of dramatic art.
Why should not the "memorialists" combine with the many thousands who would subscribe to an Irving testimonial to purchase and endow the Lyceum Shakespeare Theatre as a permanent home for all that is best in the drama of all time?

AN UNLUCKY EXPERIMENT.

Many years ago an American mother was struck by the notion that boys succeeded better in the world than girls. She had only a girl—a little girl of five. She determined to give her child the best chance she could, and brought her up as if she were a boy.

The little one was dressed in boy's clothes and went to boy's chools. When she grew up she was put into an office as a young man. Clerk's work, however, was not found congenial. So she learnt to ride and became a jockey. She followed this calling in Paris, and, it seems, had a good deal of success.

When she returned to America, however, she fell on evil times. Her mother died, and she gradually sank into poverty, becoming finally a homeless outcast. Now she has just breathed her last in a Chicago hospital.

In this case, at all events, the mother's theory fell heavily to the ground. Possibly the daughter would have been a failure in any case. Certainly the attempt to turn her into a man must have severely handscaped have

case. Certainly the attempt to turn her into a man must have severely handicapped her. As to the theory in general, we scarcely think it will command much agreement.

If men are more "successful" than women the chief reason is that they are able to work harder. In the way of opportunities women are better off than most men. A woman may at any moment arrive at "success" (in the world's meaning) by the way of marriage. If men and women are nited against any

world's meaning) by the way or marriage.

If men and women are pitted against one another in the dusty arena of the world's sordid activities men generally come off better, it is true. But the really successful woman is she whose sphere lies in the home, she who moulds the natures of the men and women of the future, and raises the ideals of all who come within her gentle sphere. come within her gentle sphere.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The noblest works, like the temple of Solomen, are brought to perfection in silence.—Sir Arthur Helps.

GOSSIP. MORNING'S THIS

HERE is some doubt as to what the future husband of pretty Princess Margaret Connaught ought to be called. Some of the papers call him Prince Oscar, which is wrong. Others describe him more correctly as Prince Gustavus. The Daily Mirror of yesterday called him quite correctly Prince Gustavus Adolphus. Nearly all the Swedish princes have "Oscar' among their names, but only one is called by it. He is the "eccentric" one who married a nonroyal lady because he loved her, and has been known to preach at Salvation Army meetings. The Crown Prince is known as Prince Gustavus, and his eldest son as Gustavus Adolphus, so our Princess will be Princess Gustavus Adolphus.

Hearty congratulations to Sir John Tenniel, who celebrates his eighty-fifth birthday to-day. Probably no cartoonist has ever had so much influence, or made so many friends, as he. The dinner given him on his retirement in 1901 was attended by all political and artistic London, which shows that one can be a cartoonist without offending

the "cartooned." Sir John used to suffer some anxiety over the invention of his pictures. They had to be prepared, and in the engraver's hands, a week before publication. It became necessary, therefore, to forecast the trend of events, and this was nearly always successfully done.

Once, however, a terrible mistake was made. The week before the fall of Khartoum Sir John represented General Gordon triumphant, shaking hands with General Sir Henry Stewart, who had gone to relieve him. But the relief came too late, and when the "Punch" cartoon appeared Gordon had been murdered, Khartoum had fallen, and all was lost! Sometimes Sir John used to draw two pictures, to meet each of two possible events. Thus, when the present King was ill in 1871, one was drawn to represent the nation's "suspense," another for the nation's "mourning." Luckily the "suspense" picture was used.

The musical critics have been unusually contra-dictory in their judgments of Herr Richard Strauss's "Domestic Symphony," which has just been played, for the first time in England, at the Queen's Hall. It has been treated as everything

from an elaborate joke to a sublime masterpiece. I remember that Herr Strauss told an interviewer two years ago that he intended to write a piece of music describing "a day in my family life." When the English papers heard of this they imagined that Strauss must have been making a fool of the interviewer, and "Truth" remarked that he had been "the substitution of the interviewer, and "Truth" remarked that he had been "the substitution in the latest the most truncation of the latest the most truncation of the latest the most truncation. viewer, and "Truth" remarked that he h "pulling the unfortunate journalist's leg.' likely he was, and the musical critics' too!

As might be expected, Strauss is always being confused with Edward Strauss, the composer of the waltzes. Once he went to a concert where one of his own most difficult pieces was being performed, and sat in the stalls to listen to it with his wife. Two stout Germans, a man and a woman, took up their positions behind the cohposer. Strauss's piece began. For about ten minutes the two stout people sat dumbfounded. Then the man turned to the woman and said, so loully that all could hear, "Gott in Himmel, Gretchen, that man Strauss must have gone mad through the writing of too many waltzes!" * * *

If the Earl of Rosslyn and the Earl of Varmouth, and the Earl of Suffolk and the Marquis of Anglesey had been as good actors as the Earl of Altamont, they might have remained ornaments of the stage until this day. Lord Altamont, who has been taking a prominent part in "The Lonely Millionaires," at the Court Theatre, is really quite a competent light comedian—as an amateur. Fortunately, he has the good sense to remain an amateur. I hope I shall have an opportunity of seeing him again, and also some more plays by Mrs. de la Pasture.

I am glad to hear that Miss Ellen Terry, whose I am glad to hear that Miss Ellen Terry, whose birthday it was yesterday, is to appear so soon in the new play by Mr. Barrie. Her gift of pathos and gaiety ought exactly to suit the spirit of her nimble-minded author. It is wonderful to think that Miss Terry made her first appearance on the stage in 1856. She was then a tiny girl whose part consisted in having to draw a little go-cart about the stage. Then she appeared as Prince Arthur in "King John," Mrs. Charles Kean, who was coaching her, had to sooid her because she showed no emotion when her eyes were about to be put out in the play. At this little Ellen burst into tears. "That's it," said Mrs. Kean, "keep that up and you'll do capitally.

Strange rumours, by the way, have reached me to the effect that Miss Terry has not been elected to the new women's club, the Lyceum, in Piccadilly—on the ground, apparently, that she does not fulfil the condition imposed by the founders of the club that all members should have some connection with literature. But how absurd it would be to exclude so eminent a woman simply because she has shown remarkable self-restraint by writing nothing! As it is, many of the members have very insignificant literary qualifications. One, I am told, contributed a single paragraph to a newspaper simply in order to give her a claim to admission!

The "couple of the mem et" to-day are certainly Lord Bute and Miss Augusta Bellingham, whose engagement was announced yesterday. Lord Bute is not yet twenty-four, and is extremely wealthy. He is a young man quite without affectation, who hates society functions and formality, and likes nothing better than to travel far from Mayfair drawing-rooms and bridge parties to places where the spirit of adventure lingers. He has twice been to Palestine, and has also visited Asia Minor, Armenia, and Morocco. The young Marquis has inherited his father's business capacity, and is, I am told, quite as hard-headed as Scotsmen are proverbially supposed to be.

That wonderful Patriarch of the Peerage, Lord Norton, who has been one of the victims of this impossible weather, is, I am glad to hear, getting on as well as could be expected. Lord Norton is nearly minety-one years old, has served in fourteen Administrations, and has lived in five reigns! He is, indeed, a nobleman of the old school. He is a sincerely religious man, too, and to this day makes a point of reading family prayers in his own house whenever he is well enough to do so. Two of his sons went into the Church, and they were much admired for their work amongst the poor in London by Mr. Gladstone, who was Prime Minister while they were establishing the Christ Church Mission in the East End. That wonderful Patriarch of the Peerage, Lord

IN MY GARDEN.

FERRUARY 27.—Rain has come at last! How eagerly the garden has drunk it up. Six weeks of dry weather at this season of the year is most extraordinary. But Nature can soon replenish the dry brooks, and the dykes may be overflowing before March is very old.

Steadily spring advances. The feathery foliage of the pyrethrums has begun to rise from the dead-looking plants. This young growth is liable to be eaten by slugs, so, where they are troublesome, soot or lime should be sprinkled about. Various parts of the country have different fashions in spring flowers. Here forget-me-nots reign supreme. A large mass of them in April is most startling. To-day the first buds opened.

E. F. T.

GERMANY MAKES FUN OF RUSSIA'S PREDICAMENT.



o Germans are supposed to be Russia's best friends, now that French affect in has cooled. Yet this is how the "Dorfbarbier," a famous Berlin comi-paper, hits off the Far Eastern situation. Not much friendship in that!

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Dr. Frederick Walker, of St. Paul's School.

H E has just sent in his resignation to the governors of the famous school, which he has ruled, sternly but justly, for nearly thirty

It was he who made St. Paul's School what it is

at present. He turned it from a grammar school to one of the leading public schools in England. And the very bricks (the red bricks) and mortar of the huge Hammersmith building were built up and finished under his guidance.

And he did much—for he is a wealthy mannished under his guidance.

And he did much—for he is a wealthy mannished under his guidance.

And he did much—for he is a wealthy mannished under his guidance.

And he gran his guidance.

And he did much—for he is a wealthy mannished under his guidance.

But leave the school more beautiful in archivater of the second of the

A PAVEMENT STUDY.

Only a Mongrel-yet-

Only a Mongrel—yet—

The butcher's boy was first on the scene, then a newspaper boy, then a penny gutter merchant, whose little, red, woolly monkeys bebbed grotesquely as he hurried up.
Next, that little, sharp, ferret-eyed, ubiquitous street urchin who comes from nowhere but is found everywhere, and is always in the way, arrived.
Then they came from all the cardinal points of the compass. Some ran—some, less impatient, shambled, some walked, some came in hansoms, some in growlers, one in a railway van, three in a "Mercedes," four in a "Panhard," one on a parcel delivery tricycle, one, who had written "I. Smith and Co.," over a shop front, off a ladder, three in mailcarts with their attendant nursemaids.
Then the public-house opened its ornate, brassmounted doors, its side doors, its "Bottle and Jug" doors, and its "Saloon Bar" doors, and belched forth its heterogeneous mass of humanity, male and—the other sorrers expensively.

forth its heterogeneous mass of humanity, male and—the other sort.

Finally—the very embodiment of English coolmess and decision—came the policeman.

Was it a high-born personage assassinated? Was it a fire? Or a mrder? Or a "Koh-i-Noor" found in the gutter? No!
Only a dog.

That's what it was—only a dog—a poor, half-starved mongrel—run over by a brewer's dray and killed. That is why the crowd hurriedly dissolved.
Only one remained. In his hand was a broken leash, and on his breast a card: "Blind," Only a poor, blind beggar's eyes had been run over—that was all.

MIRROR CAMERAGRAPHS.

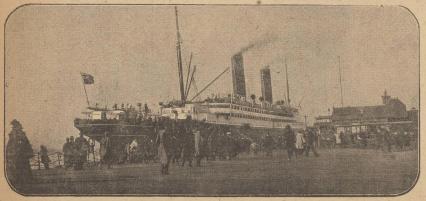


WEST END CHURCH IN FLAMES.



Immediately before the Sunday morning service at Christ Church, Down-street, Mayfair, volumes of smoke burst from the building. The fire spread rapidly and extended to the galleries. This photograph shows a portion of the damaged interior after the fire.—(Daily Mirror copyright.)

NEW ATLANTIC GREYHOUND'S MAIDEN VOYAGE.

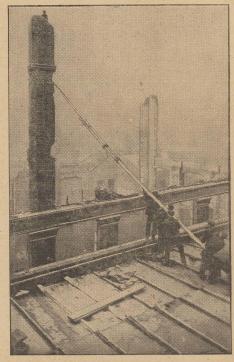


The new Cunarder Caronia, one of the latest of the Atlantic liners, leaving Liverpool for Queenstown en route for New York. This is the Caronia's maiden trip, and she carried 2,130 persons, including a crew of 430.



Viscountess Cantelupe, who is to be married to-day at the Guards' lington Barracks, to Captain G. D. Jeffreys, of the Grenadier Walter Barnett.)

AFTER THE LONG ACRE FIRE.



Pulling down the ruins left by the disastrous fire in Long Acre. Gangs of men were engaged all day yesterday in levelling the tottering remains of walls and chimneys.—
(Daily Mirror copyright.)



NEWS-TOLD-IN-VIEWS-



TWO INTERESTING WEDDINGS IN LONDON TO-DAY.



Captain George Tryon, formerly of the Grenadier Guards, and son of the late Admiral Sir George Tryon, who went down with the ill-fated Victoria in 1893. He is to marry—



—the Hon. Averil Vivian, second daughter of Lady Swansea, and half-sister of the present Lord Swansea, at St. Peter's Church, Eaton-square, to-day.—(Photo-graphs by Langher.)

MOTOR-CARS AT A RIVIERA CARNIVAL.



A carnival scene at Cannes, showing the ground strewn with flowers and a long line of flower-bedecked motor-cars waiting to join in the procession. The general carnival at Nice has begun, and will last for about a fortnight. The large cars and the cavalcades this year are much handsomer and more artistic than usual, notably that which represents a huge female dragon with a young family, and a burlesque Noah's Ark.

GIANT'S WAISTCOAT.



A tailoring firm have been advertising fancy waistcoats at 8s, 6d, each, and were taken aback at receiving an order from the Giant Machnow for the one which the man in this photograph is seen wearing.

INDIA REJOICES

That She Is Soon to Welcome Another Prince of Wales.

KING'S VISIT RECALLED.

Memory of His Magnificent Progress Thirty Year's Ago Still Treasured.

Ever since King Edward came to the Throne India has been wondering when he would send his son to make the grand tour of India, which he made himself as Prince of Wales in 1875-6. At last the long-looked-for announcement has been made, and India rejoices with full heart.

It was on October 11, 1875, that the King, as Heir Apparent, started from London for Britain's great dependency. The eventful and picturesque voyage was made in the Serapis, one of the old large Indian troopships. The Prince's suite numbered twenty, and included Sir Bartle Frere, Lord Charles Beresford, and Dr. (now Sir) W. H. Russell, the famous Crimean war correspondent, who acted as private secretary to the Prince.

There were many interesting incidents of the journey. At Athens the Prince presented the King of Greece with an Alderney bull and cow, a ram and a ewe, several British pigs, and a number of horses; in Egypt his Royal Highness invested Prince Tewfik, the Khedive's eldest son, with the Order of the Star of India.

THE GREAT BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.

Two days after his arrival in India the Prince celebrated his 34th birthday, and the first object which met his eyes in the morning was a charming which met his eyes in the morning was a charming portrait of the Princes of Wales, which had been entrusted to the gallant care of Sir Bartle Frere by her Royal Highness. That day the Prince held a great reception seated on a silver throne, behind which was a portrait of Queen Victoria. The first potentate presented was the Rajah of Kholapur, a boy of twelve, who ruled a million subjects. On board the Serapis in the evening the crew had a birthday dinner, and the Prince cut the cake.

crew had a birthday dinner, and the Prince cut the cake.

Rajahs came in great numbers to pay their respects, and the Prince charmed them all by his tact, talking to some of the antiquity of their families, and to others of the gallant deeds of their annecstors. The rajahs marvelled that the son of the Great Queen should be so intimately versed in their history.

the Great Queen shows.

At a banquet to the sailors of the fleet, given by the British residents in Bombay, the Prince mounted a plank and with a glass of wine in his hand, exclaimed: "My lads, I am glad to meet you all. I drink your good health and a happy

you all. I drink your good health and a happy voyage home."

His Royal Highness's first experience of Indian sport was a cheetah hunt at Poona, where the Prince killed a fine buck. Soon afterwards he "got his spear" by killing a wild boar in a pig-sticking

At Madras the future Emperor of India had a

magnificent reception, and here, at the Governor's country-seat, he spent the anniversary of his death.

To Calcutta fell the good fortune of having the Prince of Wales as its Christmas guest. A gorgeous event was the levée, attended by natives and

geous event was the levee, attended by natives and Europeans.

But the ceremony that surpassed all others was a Chapter of the Order of the Star of India, at which the Prince acted as High Commissioner. It took place on New Year's Day. The chapter-tent was carpeted with cloth of gold.

The Begum of Bhopal was a veritable Queen of Sheba. Veiled and swathed in brocades, silks, and blue satin, she had a procession all to herself. India, the land of opulence and pomp, never witnessed such a ceremony. The Rajah of Patiala wore the unparalleled Sancy diamond in his turban. The completion of each investiture was signalised by the firing of seventeen guns.

From Calcutta the tour was resumed by rail. At Benares the Prince visited the world-renowned temples and the Golden Pool, going thence by steamer to the old port of Ramnagar, where the Maharajah gave him many presents, of which the most significant was his own walking-stick, a sturdy staff mounted with gold.

THE KING'S FIRST TIGER.

In turn came Delhi, where Lord Carrington and Lord Napier had their collar-bones broken in a Lord Napler and their collar-bones broken in a pig-sticking expedition, and Cawapore, the scene of the fatal well, that bears the inscription: "To the memory of a great company of Christian people, principally women and children, who were cruelly slaughtered here."

On July 5 the Prince shot his first tiger in the jungles of Jeypur, acquitting himself with great composure

Junges or Jeypun, acquaining composure.

In the prison at Jubbulpur his Royal Highness conversed with seven Thugs, who were none too amiable after thirty-five years of confinement, Replying to the royal inquiry as to how many people he had murdered, a villainous-looking fellow laconically replied, with a cruel grin, "Sixty-wand."

sevent! On March 13, 1876, exactly seventeen weeks after the Serapis had first dropped anchor in Bombay Harbour, the Prince and his suite left Bombay for home. During four months he had travelled close upon 8,000 miles by land and 2,500 miles by sea, and that decome accuminted with more rajahs and seen more of India than any living Englishman.

WHY THERE WILL BE NO PRESENTS.

By a happy coincidence it was just before the crapis left Bombay that Queen Victoria assumed he title of Empress of India. This was felt by all the native population to be a fitting consumma-ion to the Prince of Wales's visit.

tion to the Prince of Wales's visit.

The announcement that no presents will be exchanged has been made because many of the rajahs spent far too much on gifts on the last occasion. In London alone £250,000 was spent by native princes. No gift cost less than £2,000, and in many cases they ranged from £5,000 to £30,000.

The splendid collection brought home by the Prince is said to be worth half a million sterling. Quite a menagerie, too, was brought back on board the Serapis. It included tigers, elephants, ostriches, leopards, birds, ponies, cattle, monkeys, dogs, and horses, some of which are still peacefully ending their days at Sandringham.

Company meetings are, as a rule, singularly dull and uninteresting. Is there a likelihood of an attempt being made at popularisation? The Charing Cross Electric Supply Corporation has led the way in this direction by providing its shareholders with a dissolving view entertainment illustrative of its new works.—"City Press."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

SIR MENRY IRVING.

I was greatly touched, as I think many people Twing death your reference to Sir Henry Irving. As you say, London ought to give him a fitting welcome when he returns, but I venture to think that England ought to do something else.

England ought to put its hand in its pocket, and, as a testimonial to its greatest actor, it should

as a testimonial to its greatest actor, it should give him the thing that he loved even more dearly than Queen Mary loved Calais.

It should buy, slightly alter—which would not cost much—moderately endow, and give back to Sir Henry Irving the Lyceum Theatre. It is only in the Lyceum that the great traditions of Sir Henry can ever be properly enshrined.

And who is the proper custodian of those traditions? I do not profess to say, but, at any rate, Sir Henry's son is going to play "Hamlet."

A Dramatist.

THE SIMPLON TUNNEL.

I have read with the greatest interest your article on the success of this grand conception. I feel it my duty to note an error on this very interesting subject in the "Strand Magazine," which says: "The brains that have planned this great work are Swiss or German."

are Swiss or German."

Such is not the case. The project originated from the Emperor Napoleon III. and a very distinguished journalist, Comte Adrien de la Valette. The capital had been subscribed in France, the plans had been adopted by the Swiss Government, when the Franco-German war and, later on, the, death of Comte de la Valette put a stop to the great enterprise. INTERNATIONAL JOURNALIST. Glenshaw-mansions, S.W.

WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED PAPERS

I shall be obliged if you will give me space to reply to a statement made by Sir William Jugram at the annual meeting of the "Illustrated London

News."

I think it would have been more in accordance with fair play if, instead of giving the "Graphic" inferim dividend and his own annual dividend, he had given the annual dividends of both companies. This would show that the "Graphic" paid 26 per cent, and the "Illustrated London News "4 per cent, respectively at the close of the last financial year.

CARMICIAL TROMAS, "Chairman of the "Graphic."

"CLEAN MOUTHS."

"OLEAN MOUTHS."

Vour readers have cause to thank "Rex" for calling attention to the use of shocking language in our streets of late years.

Surely something can be done to put a stop to this alarmingly growing evil. Have not the police the power to intervene?

Most of us in everyday life may at times be prone to use fairly strong adjectives. But what we are confronted with at this present day makes anyone with a spark of decency recoil with horror and disgust. disgust. North grove, Tottenham.

CORELESS APPLES.

The entire stock of the world of the seedless, coreless, bloomless apple is said to be 2,000 trees. These are at present in the hands of Mr. J. F. Spencer, of Grand Junction, Col., who also introduced the seedless orange.

The EDITOR, the "Fruit, Flower, and Vegetable Trades" Journal."

DRUNKENNESS

It is now within the reach of Every Woman to Save the Drunkard—A Free Trial Package of a Marvellous Home Remedy Posted to All Who Write for it.

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A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XLV.

To throw dust in one's own eyes is to run the risk of blindness

Lady Betty gave a small dinner party that even ing, and took her guests on to the theatre and to supper afterwards at one of the fashionable restau-

rants.

Joan, therefore, had no opportunity of seeing her mother alone for several hours after Anthony Heron had paid his bold and momentous visit.

Vanna appeared in the drawing-room just before dinner. Both Lady Betty and her daughter searched her face with equally keen scrutiny, though for different reasons, but neither of them could find any trace of the inward disturbance that they felt must be raging beneath that calm exterior. Vanna outlid herself in vitality and charm and supreme distinction that night. She was the centre of attraction of the whole party. There was something in the almost insolent indifference of her manner intensely attractive to the modern mind. Her eyes might shine and sparkle and her lips might smile; but one felt that the spirit in her was wearied to death.

to death.

Lady Betty, seeing the men gaze at her admir-Lady Betty, seeing the men gaze at her admiringly and hang on her careless words, and unobtrusively struggle for the place by her side, and watching the women observe her with wonder and uneasiness, realised that Vanna Tempest had reached the very pinnacle of her power over the minds and hearts of men, and that, with money, because the suppose of th

she would have had the world at her feet. And and what have minimized on the strange caprice of the blind power that withholds things that are longed or and striven for and agonised for, and then flings hem with lavish hand—when it is too late, when the leart is deed and the life-springs are broken, and the gifts are mere dross, that once would have been

the gifts are mere dross, that once would have been shining gold.

Lady Betty also noticed that Mrs. Tempest's beautiful and silent daughter was quite neglected. This she deplored, and, having sent one man after another to entertain her, and seeing them one and all retire, after having tried their best, but made no headway, Lady Betty grew uneasy, for she wanted, above all things, that Joan should take pleasure in everything around her and develop a taste for adulation and gaiety and the whirl of life that gives no time to think.

But, instead, the gifd sat apart, in spirit, at any rate, and answered questions in monosylables, smilling mechanically, and Lady Betty both feared and mistrusted the rapt and absorbed lools on her face.

and mistrusted the rapt and absorbed look on her face.

When they returned to Green-street, and had bidden Lady Betty good-night, Vanna followed her daughter into her room.

Then Joan expected the storm to burst, and stood erect with a trembling in all her limbs, and a look of dogged endurance in her eyes, expecting some repetition of that horrible scene of six months ago.

But, to her intense surprise, her mother came up to her and kissed her warmly on both cheeks, and laio, her arm around the girl's shoulders with a gentle and caressing clasp.

"You behaved very well this afternoon," she said." We all have to learn our lesson. I was proud of you."

gown. She was terribly ashamed, and yet she

could not speak.

Vanna was not offended or surprised by her unresponsiveness. She knew the intense reserve of
the girl's nature, and understood that the subject
was too painful for discussion. But there was one
thing she wanted to say; one admission she was
determined to wring from the secret places of her
daughter's soul.

"Dear," she said, with an undercurrent of fervent eagerness beneath her quiet tone, "I know
it is difficult for you to speak. It is for me, too.
But—we will put away the subject for ever—but
first, I want you to tell me that you have forsouten."

first, I want you to tell me that you have forgotten."

"Forgotten what?" åsked Joan. She felt she must do something, so she still struggled feebly with the hooks of her dress,
"Forgotten all that happened; forgotten—forgotten him." Vanna's voice was low, hurried, full of intense embarrassment; but some force that she could not control pushed aer on to search the girl's heart, to probe the innermost depths of her bei.g., to satisfy herself. "Oh, my dear child," she went on, "I know how difficult it is to speak, but, see, there can be no confidence between us until this is done with. You have forgotten, haven't you? Of course, you have, or else you could never have behaved as you did to-day. You were so young; you made a mistake—we all make them. You found it all cruel—inexplicable—I know. But you have forgotten—or, no, the real truth is there was nothing to forget."

was nothing to lorget."

Joan's hands had dropped to her sides. She stood motionless for a moment. A wave of burning words surged in her throat. She tried to speak; but she was dumb.

"Tell me," her mother urged passionately, "Don't you see it will make everything easy?

(Continued on page 11.)

BLUEBEARD II.

Further Adventures of the Man with Forty Wives.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Three Victims "Wooed and Wedded and A"

in the Course of Six Months.

In previous chapters we have told how Johann Hoch, the "Chicago Blueboard," who is accused of having gone through the marriage ceremony with no fewer than forty women, went to the United States from Germany in 1394.

Settling in Milwaukee, he gained the confidence of a widow boarding-house-keeper, married her for her savinge, and, it is alleged, poisoned her.

Shortly afterwards he met an Italian professor of hypnotism, and learnt enough to influence his victime. In Chicago he married two women. One died under suspicious circumstances. The other he descreted, taking her money with him.

CHAPTER IV.

For a year after this Hoch travelled from State to State. He had no need of money, and, accordingly, there are no records of women deceived during the year 1896. He lived extravagantly, how ever, and at the end of twelve months it became necessary for him to find another victim.

Hoch was staying at the town of Wheeling, under thoch was staying at the town of wheeling, under the name of Henry Doesing. His study of hypno-tism had been continued, and, in addition, he read every work available concerned with the psycho-logy of the brain.

One morning he left the German hotel in which

he was staying, and moved into an apartment house. The woman who kept it was a Mrs. Klein,

One morning he left the German hote in which he was staying, and moved into an apartment house. The woman who kept it was a Mrs. Klein, a widow.

Within a month she was in his power. "I have never met such a fascinating man before," the infatuated woman declared to a neighbour. He had used all his art, humouring the poor woman's fancies, playing on her susceptibilities. "I am a widower," he told her, "and have a large business in Germany. When I lost my wife I was prostrated with grief, and was advised by the doctor to, take a year's rest. But I do not think I shall return to Germany any more. You have made me too happy here:"

Mrs. Klein was flattered, and when shortly afterwards the "wealthy merchant" offered her marriage she accepted him immediately.

Voluntarily the woman gave up her money to him. Immediately the German made his plans to rid himself of this his fourth wife. One night she came to him.

rid himself of this his fourth wife. One night she came to him.

"I have a headache," she said.

"I will get you something," replied Hoch. But the headache grew to something worse, and two months after the marriage the woman died.

Hoch, it would seem, had grown careless for the authorities regarded the sudden illness and rapid death with suspicion.

The German grew frantic with fear. He left the house one evening and made his way to the bank

of the Ohio river. For an hour he wandered up and down. Then suddenly taking a bundle from under his arm he deposited by the water a hat and coat and waisteout.

He looked round. No one had seen him. The old feeling of elation returned. Then, taking a ear, he made his way to a suburban station and started by a circuitous route for New York.

But the police had instituted an inquiry, and at the next town Hoch was arrested and brought back to Wheeling.

An investigation was held, followed by a trial. The German, his face pale, with quivering lips, seemed prostrate, with sorrow.

"My grief was so great," he sobbed, "that I could not stay."

To account for the clothes found he declared he had given them away some time before.

This time Hoch escaped. The medical evidence was not sufficient to convict. The woman had died of poisoning, but there was no proof that the husband had administered it, and it was proved that she had been addicted to drug-taking.

Again Hoch disappeared. Then, with an audacity which was astounding, in the course of six months he married three women in various parts of the country. They are all alive to-day, and have come forward to testify against him.

"He was good to me," the last of them, a Mrs. Westphal, declared, 'and he was a very useful man in the house. There was nothing he could not turn his hands to."

He robbed her of about £80, and then, under the name of John Schmitt, went to Cincinnati. He advertised for "board and lodging with a German lady," and was received into the house of a Mrs. Clara Bartels.

"We shall be good friends," said Hoch to the woman, and a month later he married her.

Before another six weeks had passed the unfortunate creature was dead.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

LORD BUTE'S ENGAGEMENT.



Marquie of Bute, whose engagement to Augusta, daughter of Sir Henry Boilingham, Bart, of Castle Bellingham, Ireland, has just been announced. Lord Bute is thirty-three years of age and owner of nearly 120,000 acres. — (Eweet, Rothesay.)

LAST NIGHT'S NOVELTIES.

Smokers' Ballet Scores a Success at the Alhambra Theatre.

FAMOUS COMPOSER'S "TURN."

Sublime Tobacco, which from East to West Cheers the Tar's Labour or the Turkman's Rest

Always ingenious in their productions, the Alhambra management have chosen the History of Tobacco as the basis of their new ballet, which was successfully produced last night. . They have aptly named it "My Lady Nicotine."

The ballet consists of five scenes, which represen the history of tobacco in all its stages, from the plantations in Virginia in 1770 down to the present period.

The plantation scene, with its groups of negroes in quaint costumes and the merry coloured girls in their native dances, enhanced by the wellarranged coloured lights, makes a most effective

THE SENSUOUS EAST.

The second scene represents the interior of a Turkish harem, where the Sultana and her favourite attendants, in gorgeous Eastern costumes, smoke the narghili and dance languorously to Oriental musi

music.
Holland naturally takes a prominent place in the ballet, and is represented in the third scene, in which pipes and cigars of all kinds appear on the stage, and a bevy of pretty Dutch girls in native dress dance vigorously in their wooden shoes.

The fourth scene is a charming fantasy entitled "The Discovery of Nicotina," with a very pretty waltz; and the final tableau, "The Abode of My Lady Nicotine," makes a magnificent stage pricture.

picture.

The grand march of the votaries of tobacco; the rival cigarettes, Egyptian, American, French, and English; the "Fipe Dance"; and the grand finale end up most successfully a ballet which for novel effects has never been excelled.

It was invented and produced by Mr. Charles Wilson, the stage manager, and the tuneful music was composed by Mr. George Byng.

SIR A. C. MACKENZIE'S OPERETTA.

The variety theatres are getting on! Operatic selections, such as were so great a success during the Daily Mirror week at the Lyceum, are being adopted on all sides. Now the Palace Theatre has produced an original operata by one of the first of living British composes.

"The Knights of the Road," which Sir A. C. Mackenzie has written to a libretto by Mr. H. A. Lytton, and which he conducted in person last night, is a bright little piece for six characters and a chorus.

There are several capital numbers in it, notably "The Locket Song," sung by Mr. Walter Hyde; "Who Will Serve the Knig?" a patriotic ditty with a stirring refrain; and a quaint madrigal for four voices.

The story is one of highwaymen times, with plenty of incident and some humour, and the whole piece goes with a swing. It is a valuable addition to the excellent Palace programme.

WHAT THE WORLD SAYS.

Press Comments on the Result of the North Sea Inquiry.

Compensation will follow as a matter of course, and, we imagine, the punishment of the offenders.

--- Daily News."

Russia and Great Britain have rendered an immense service to the entire world by resorting to arbitration.—"République Française" (Paris).

The Commission seems to have agreed that it was indiscreet of the English fishermen to be mistaken for Japanese.—"World" (New York).

If Russia thinks fit, on receipt of the report, to degrade Rojestvensky, the step would probably be to Russia's material advantage.—"Daily Fix-

If every rash act and hideous blunder on the high seas is to be excused a combatant fleet on the simple plea of an error of judgment, a new terror will be added to navigation.—" Daily Chronicle."

History will not accept the findings as a true estimate of the affair, but will record that only by such arbitration could the bathing of all Europe in blood have been surely avoided.—" Press" (New York).

The verdict on the whole is favourable to Admiral Rojestvensky, but it also finds some fault with him. It is a verdict that each can interpret as it likes.—"Morgenpost" (Berlin).

DIFFICULT QUESTION TO ANSWER.

If there were no torpedo-boats on the scene, if the opening of fire was not justified, if, in fine, Admiral Rojestvensky was seriously in error, how, logicians will say, can his military capacity be unaffected?—"Temps" (Paris).

There were no torpedo-boats. The camonade was not justified, and the Admiral ought to have communicated news of the incident. If this is not a sentence of severe censure, we do not understand the meaning of words.—"St. James's Gazette."

It is just as well that the Commissioners should have pointed out that their verdict does not cast reflections on Admiral Rojestvensky, as it would otherwise have escaped the attention of those who read the preceding portion of their report.—" Daily Mail."

The English Government on the announcement of the verdict quietly pocketed-the attacks of its Press on the Government's retreat. This used not to be British statesumaship, and the occurrence should be noted.—"Tageblatt" (Berlin).

WHAT WILL RUSSIA DOT

Admiral Rojestvensky has committed an unjustifiable act, and the Russian Government, we presume, will now carry out their repeated pledges and inflict upon him such severe censure or other punishment as may meet the justice of the case.—
"Times."

With regard to punishment or censure, the matter is in the hands of the Tsar, and it is difficult to believe that he will dismiss with indifference the conduct of an admiral who so nearly involved his Monard and his country in an unnecessary war.—"Daily Telegraph."

There does not appear anything in the Report to prevent another Admiral, in analogous circumstances, from sinking a liner in mistake for a cruiser, as the result of a signalman being affected by "a nocturnal illusion," or an officer of the watch seeing visions.—"Standard,"

MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

Like this-it is intolerable. It makes a wall between

Like this—it is intolerable. It makes a wall between us for the rest of our days. Tell me that you have forgotten—that there was nothing to forget."
"Yes," said Joan. It was true. There was nothing to forget. What had happened then was nothing. She had not understood. She had been a child who had treated love as if it were nothing, a pretty game that she had tried to play. She had been the there have here away from him, the pray who now. filled her thoughts, possessed her life, ruled her heart. She had tamely submitted. She had suffered herself to be parted from him, simply because her mother had said she must not marry him. But that happened every day. Mothers frequently said that their daughters were not to marry the men they wanted to. She had read it in books, over and over

But she knew now that she must marry him. Something else that her mother had said came back to her. "When one marries a man, one ought to marry him because one must—because the whole width of the universe could not separate one from that man."

She westerstood that pays. Her heart says to the

the days of emptiness were over and knew that to-morrow would bring forth something. And Joan, left alone, prayed that her lie might

be forgiven her.

And Joan, left alone, prayed that her he might be forgiven her.

She knew that her mother had been shamefully deceived, and she could not help it. She saw, with her newly-given sight, that Yanna looked upon Anthony Heron's visit as an ordinary one, and on his behaviour as a burial of whatever had been in the past. Her mother was in darkness—she could not know that he had come to see her, the woman in whose company he had found that wonderful fairyland he spoke of—she could know nothing of his letter, which, at this very moment, was hidden in her daughter's bosom, and which would lie under her pillow all through the night. Something did happen in the morning. Vanna received a letter in the same handwriting that her daughter had kissed and rejoiced over the day before. It covered the four sides of a sheet of paper quite closely.

In the middle of the morning, while Lady Betty was busy with her correspondence, she was disturbed by a knock at the door. In answer to her summons Vanna entered the room.

Lady Betty stared at her. There was something the near the resumence.

to her. "When one marries a man, one ought to marry him because one must—because the whole width of the universe could not separate one from that man."

She understood that now. Her heart sang to the tune of those words; they were more than ordinary truth, they were world-truth.

She had been a fool, a child. Even her thoughts about him, during those months of her separation from him, had been a child's thoughts, vague, half-formed, and lifeless. So it was quite true when said that there had been nothing to forget. The unforgettable had happened at Peivale.

Vanna seemed file word in the whole aspect. The look of instance paper, in a loop box for many months. It was of white cloth, with the top part all of chiffon and Irish lace, and a tiny ermine coat over it, with wide sleeves to the elbow, distingting and went to her own room, her eyes shiring with a light of anticipation, as if she thought that

Lady Betty could see a few creases in the long, trailing skirt, showing that it had been taken out hurriedly, and donned before there was time to send it to be pressed.

"Are we lunching anywhere?" the cleer woman asked wonderingly. "I don't remember. Don't tell me I have forgotten some engagement!" Vanna was silent for a moment, and commenced to draw on one of the long gloves, giving her fixed attention to the task.

"I had a letter this morning," she said at last. She spoke as if the words were unwillingly forced from her lips, and yet, as she lifted her eyes for a moment, Lady Betty saw that they were full of eagerness.

a moment, Lawy eagerness, "Yes?" said the clder woman. She still nau "Yes?" said the clder woman. Was it an invi-no inkling of what was coming. "Was it an invi-

no inkling of what was coming. "Was it an invitation?"
"It was from Tony."
Lady Betty dropped her pen.
"It was quite a long letter," Vanna went on, and now the words came in a low and hurried torrent from her lips. "I want to tell you about it, Ludy Betty. Oh, please do try to understand! He said in it that we should almost inevitably meet from time to time, and he wanted to know if I did not think it was better for us to meet as friends, and to forget the past and begin all over again."
"He said all that to me yesterday," said Lady Betty.

Betty,
"And don't you think he is right?" asked
Vanna. The quivering eagerness in her voice was

Vanna. The quivering eagerness in her voice was pitiful.

Lady Betty hesitated.

"It is so difficult," she said, "so almost impossible to say. If it were not for Joan, I should say by all means forget the past and be friends, for I know what a good friend Tony can be."

"It does not matter about Joan," the mother said feverishly. She had forgotthe everything how, eyerything save the hand that was held out

to her. "She has forgotten. She told me so last

I should think it extremely unwise of you,"

in her. "She has lorgotten. She told me so hast might."

"I should think it extremely unwise of you," said Lady Betty very gravely, "ever to think it safe to throw Joan and Anthony Heron together again."

"But I assure you she has forgotten, and so has he. Good gracious, Lady Betty, is it at all likely that he would remember her and still want to marry her, or anything of that sort, after all this time—he, who has all the world to choose from? An insignificant girl like that! Why, didn't his manner tell you so yesterday?"

The older woman fought with an overmastering impulse to tell her everything, to tell her that Tony Heron and her daughter had been staying in the same house, which, of course, must put a totally different construction on his visit of yesterday. But some force, which she believed to be prudence, restrained her. What good could it possibly do? Would it, not only raise up another mountain of misery to crush this poor woman who had endured so much? After all, it was not likely that Anthony Heron would really see much of them. She could see to that. She would take them to Egypt with her next week—she would insist on their accompanying her. It seemed to her that she could not remain passive, that, once having taken these two women under her protection, she could not leave them alone, she must go on fighting the dangers with which they were beset, until she had conquered them and knew that they were overthrown and could nover rise again.

"It can't bear to think that you are against the Lady Betty," said Vanna, with a tremor in her voice.

"My dear, don't think anything of the sort,"

"My dear, don't think anything of the sort," said the older woman warmly, "I am not. I know how you have suffered. If a real and steadfast friendship between you and Tony Heron were possible

(Continued on page 13.)

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FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS ON THE SUBJECT OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY, AND A NEW PRIZE.

Shortly after Martin's arrival there was an appreciable difference in the weekly bills, notably in the items bread, hard, butter, these being reduced to nearly half their former amounts, and yet we were not stinted in pastry, nor were we expected to devour bread puddings innumerable.

The methods leading to such a domestic reform I felt merited investigation, and so one morning I had a chat with Martin on the subject. To begin with, I learnt that we now usually have loaves a day old instead of quite new, when they are indigestible, and "cut to waste."

"Then, ma'am, you both like fried foods, and I con't always be making fresh breaderumbs, so I keep these by me," said Martin, and a large tin was opened, and its contents, quite dry white breadcrumbs, displayed. A similar one bore a neat label, "Dried brown crumbs," which were destined, I discovered, to cover boiled bacon, hams, and various dishes au gratin.

Crisped Pulled Bread.

Crisped Pulled Bread.

After reading the recipe you will be able to understand what an endless variety of dishes may be made by using different kinds of filling for the cases of bread. Minced meat, game, or poultry heated in any good savoury sauce; a rich brown or white sauce mixed stilly with chopped mush-rooms or maccaroni and cheese; or, for a sweet, the filling would be of fruits, stewed or tinned, with whipped cream or custard, poured in the cases or heaped over.

the films would be resulted in the cases or heaped over.

One of our extravagant tastes is pulled bread, and in a virtuous mood I decided sadly that biscuits should in future accompany the cheese course in its stead. Martin begged me to experiment with an economical variety of crisped bread, and though sceptical of the result I agreed to try, and really it was nearly as good, so good indeed that except on special occasions we invariably have it. The state bread is broken, not cut, mind, into small, rough pieces, the rougher the better, and dried in a sharp oven till a delicate brown and quite crisp. If the bits were too hard to break easily, Martin made the loaf quite hot in the oven, when it seemed to become quite rejuvenated, then broke it up, and dried it. This crisped bread is best eaten hot, but it keeps splendidly in a tin, and is excellent with any thick soup.

DRIED WHITE CRUMES.

Rub some stale white bread through a wire sieve. Line a baking-tin with a sheet of kitchen paper, and put in the crumbs. Put the tin in a very slow oven till the crumbs are dry and crisp, and turn them over frequently, as they must not get in the least coloured. Let them get cold, then again pass them through a sieve, put them in a clean, dry jar or tin; keep them tightly covered, and they may be kept mouths, and used in any recipe in the place of fresh breadcrumbs.

BROWNED BREADCRUMBS.

BROWNED BREADCROMBS.

Keep all scraps of crust till you have a fair quantity. Break them up, put them in a bakingtin in the oven till they are a bright golden colour all over and quite crisp. Next pound them in a mortar, or put them between two pieces of strong paper, and crush them with a rolling-pin. Then pass them through a wire sieve. Put them into a clean, dry tin and cover them tightly.

WINDSOR PATTIES.

WINDSOR PATTIES.

Isommunicys—About three thick slices of stale bread, about four ounces of cold cooked fash, four tablespoonedit of any fash sauce, sait and pepper, and a hard-holted yolk of egg, a little parsley.

Cut the slices of bread about two inches thick. Then with an oval cutter stamp out pieces about two inches long. Hollow out the centre, so that a case of bread is left. Dip them for a second or two in milk, and drain them well. Brush them over with beaten egg, and cover them with white crumbs. Then fry them a golden brown in hot fat. Keep them hot while the mixture is being made hot. Put the sauce into a small pan on the fire; if too thick, add a little milk to it. Remove all skin and

A BRIDE IN THE KITCHEN.

bone from the fish, and divide it into flakes; put it into the sauce and make it very hot. Season the mixture carefully with salt and pepper. Fill in the cases with it, piling it up rather high. Sprinkle a little finely-chopped parsley on the top of some, and yolk of egg which has been hard boiled and



Charming gown for an "At Home" day, made of old-world lavender taffetas, shot with deoper mauve, and trimmed with paray velvet. The broderic Anglaise collar is a linen one, matched by the vest.

rubbed through a sieve on others. Put the patties in the oven for a minute or two. Then serve them on a d'oyley on a hot dish.

PRIZE AWARD.

PRIZE AWARD.

The prize offered for the best recipe for re-cooking half a cold chicken is awarded to Mrs. Candler, Roselea, Geneva-road, Surbiton, whose recipe is printed below. The recipes sent in by Mrs. Lamont, Hilldowntree, Bridge of Dee, Aberdeen, and Miss M. S. Ainsworth, Rivington, Bolton, Lancashire, are highly commended.

HOW TO RE-COOK HALF A COLD FOWL First fry six pickling onions in a little butter till brown, and place them in a casserole with six mushrooms, three tablespoonsful of gravy or stock, a little salt and black pepper. Now place the fowl whole on the top, then put on the lid, and bake it in a fairly hot oven for half an hour, basting it twice with gravy in the casserole. This will be a more delicious dish than the fowl was the first day of cooking.

ANOTHER PRIZE.

A prize of 5s, is awarded this week for the best recipe for how to cook half a tin of sardines. The recipes should be written on posteards only, and may be sent in any day this week up to the first post on Friday morning, March 3, to the Woman's Page, Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefrians-street, E.C.

When once a girl with a limited income realises the great variety she may give to her one or two evening dresses by the use of artificial flowers as trimmings she will straightway merit the credit amongst her friends of having more frocks than is really the case. For by possessing several sets of detachable flower decorations extraordinary variety may be secured.

It is, of course, understood that each set shall be of a different colour, for there would be no point in having two different arrangements, say, of roses of the same_hue. Keep to the colours that are becoming and have several of them.

Forget-me-nots are charming as a finish, and may be put closely together all the way round the décolletage, ending with a large group in the centre of the front, or to the left at one side. Poppies are another flower to be used by the girl to whom red is becoming, and small roses with trailing foliage are graceful and becoming.

By forming the flowers carefully the outline of the décolletage may be changed, so that with one set it will be sloped off at the shoulders, while with another the strap that helds up the bodice may be entirely of flowers. It is well to sew the flowers to a piece of silk the same shade as the gown. Wire each edge of the band and sew the flowers on.



Redingote for the promenade, of bottle-green face-cloth and velvet.

NOVELTIES IN GARTERS.

SOME OF FASHIONS QUAINT WHIMS.

The stocking supporter now carries all sorts of receptacles for holding bank-notes, money, and what not, which are not safe in the hand or which are useful when the vanity-bag is not available. The latest Parisian novelty is a pink garter adorned with a pink chiffon rose, som which hang many little buds, one of which contains a powder-puff and another a wee bag of rice powder. Soft suêde purses in delicate pink and blue are attached to round hose supporters, and afford a wonderfully safe means of carrying valuable little articles of jewellery that might easily be lost otherwise, or a girl's favourite mascot, such as her piece of jade.

The new garters are marvels of chiffon, pompa The new garters are marvels of chilton, pompadour ribbon, lace, and hand painting, and all have sachet-powder concealed in some part of their makeup. Flowers made of narrow satin ribbon are employed as rosettes. Particularly charming is a rosette of lemon satin ribbon, each loop ided at the point to simulate the petal of a flower. From this immerciable knotted ends of lemon-satin ribbon depend. White satin ribbon broadled with havender velvet violets forms a sachet-blag along the strap of a pair of side hose supporters, and where it joins the elastic straps for a pair of side hose supporters, and where it joins the elastic straps for levender visit wise.

The corset provided with suspenders has proved the undoing of the round gartier except as a jew-lled accessory or a pocket receptuale. Nearly all consets now have suspenders made of strips of slik elastic attached to the front and sides. Each strip has two long ends of narrow satin ribbon, and the woman of means has silk loops sewn on each pair of her stockings, through which these satin ribbons are tied. This prevents the tearing and fraying of very fine silk hose, and is a wonderfully secure method of keeping the stockings in place.

Many of the round purse garters have curious and truly remarkable clasps. One has for its fastening a crystal clasp, which reveals a tiny ace of spades, and another shows enshrined behind the glass a miniature of a little child encircled with jewels. dour ribbon, lace, and hand painting, and all have

Motorists should never be without

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A BALLOON

24in, in circumference will be sent upon receipt of a stamped directed envelope, or half a dozen for

TOOTH - ACHE CURED INSTANCE BUNTER'S Prevents Decay, Saves Extraction, Steepless Signi

Neuralgic Headaches and all Nerve Pains removed by BUNTER'S NERVINE All Chemists, 18, 15d.

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GIVEN AWAY to purchasers of "Art" Packet or Toolcards J2b, solving the following scalable tamps: — Starting, Notlingh, Baltagane; Zill among those asking \$\vec{c}_1\$ Essalving \$\vec{c}_2\$, the following scalable tamps: —Starting \$\vec{c}_1\$ Essalving \$\vec{c}_2\$; Essalving \$

MAN IN A MILLION.

I should say that if it brought you comfort you de served it, and no one would be more delighted

"It is only Joan you think of," cried Vanna, almost resentfully. "I tell you, he has forgotten her, and she has forgotten him! She was a child her, and she has forgotten him! She was a child—a baby. She was flattered, and felt herself important, that was all, because two men told her they were in love with her." It was strange how, since the receipt of that letter this morning, that clear, penetrating, and cruel vision, that suffering had given her, seemed suddenly to have faded and given way to the blindness of the deluded mortal who believes what he wishes to believe. "I know he has forgotten her," she repeated vehemently. "He never mentions her in his letter; he does not say that he wants to see her. He does not invite her to come with me!"

"Come with you! Where?" asked Lady Betty shrilly.

Vanna flushed a little, but she looked her friend

Vanna flushed a little, but she looked her friend steadily full in the eyes.

"He asked me to have luncheon with him today," she said. "He said that there were things he wanted to say to me. He said that we must bury the past and build up the future, and that—that he hoped I would understand and not refuse him my friendship."

Lady Betty sat bolt upright. *She took up her pen and dug it fiercely into the paper in front of her.

"And are yon going?" she asked. Her voice sounded cold. "But, of course, you are going—I can see."

"Yes, I am going. Lady Betty, don't be angry t Don't grudge me this I 1—I—" Vanna's voice broke. "I have suffered so much. No one knows—no one can ever know."

Lady Betty looked at her, and all the coldness in her face melted. Vanna was holding out her hands with a touching gesture of entreaty. Her splendid eyes were full of tears. She looked like a child pleading with all her heart and soul for some joy that was denied her by those in authority over her.

"My dear," said Lady Betty, "I would not grudge you anything for the world, anything that could give you a little comfort, a little peace. It is only that I feel so certain that it is unwise—

is only that I feel so certain that it is unwise—that.—

The words died in her throat. Again she fought with that overmastering impulse to tell her every-thing; again, and for the future great sorrow and suffering of them all, she subdued it.

"After all," she said quietly, "you know best. Your life is your own. I daresay, in your place, I should do the same."

"Will you please tell Joan, Lady Betty? She has gone out—to the National Gallery. I didn't tell her before she went. I hadn't made up my mind."

"But you want her to know? Are you sure?"

"Yee,"
When she had gone Lady Betty sat with knitted brows. She was torn between disgust and fear.
"The thing was a tragedy," she said to herself. "It had dignity. But she is turning it into a Palais Royal farce. And yet I am afraid it is more of a tragedy than ever. Only she does not know!"

(To be continued.)

WINDSOR STEWARDS REINSTATE TATIUS.

Strong Feeling Aroused By the Clandon Lad Case-Need for an Amended Rule.

PLUMPTON STEEPLECHASES.

Tatius, original winner of the Claremont Steeplechase Tatius, original winner of the Claremont Steeplechase at the recent Windsor meeting, and disqualified on the grounds of bumping and lawing Perdicus, has been reinstated. The affair is no compliment to the business capacity of the local stewards. These officials disqualified Tatius, but the stewards of the National Hunt, on the appeal of Mr. Peebles, referred the case back for rehearing, and the local stewards have now reversed the former decision and given Tatiun the race.

It is not complimentary to the authorities to know that the case was only half heard in the first instance. But this is a matter easily remedied. The case of Clandon Lad at Lingfield Park is utterly different, and demands immediate alteration in the existing rule. Because of a technical flaw in the entry the horse was disqualified. The stewards had no option in the decision. Incidentally the public were robbed. They lost their money over a horse which was ineligible to run, and a section of men who knew of the flaw could be trill they were tired against him. This avenue to possible fraud in the future could be at once stopped if all objections on similar grounds should be lodged half an hour before the race concerned. Very strong public feeling has been aroused in the matter.

Plumpton—a little meeting which continues to pro-gress—supplied a very large company with some inter-esting sport vesterday. Visitors faced a very rough and disagreeably cold wind, yet the wind did some good in drying the course, which had been drenched with rain during the night.

Hayong the course, which had been denoted with Tan luting the sight. * * * *

Favourites—the majority odds-on chances—had the taxen all their own way, with one exception—Jyz_Less. Recent form and her liking for this course pointed anteniably to the chance she held in the Portslade Steeple-hase, and she practically monopolised the wagering, tilhough there was some money for Cobden. Acres took to liberties, and sending Lye_Less to the front directly he flag fell, she subsequently won in a canter from Cobden. The latter nearly came to grief at the pen-lithnate fence. Chanpagne landed short over the water under the properties of the prope

In the Preston Handicap Hurdle backers laid odds on cery Gate, despite his burthen of 12st. 7lb. and the muours current that there was good money away for atherine Green. The last-named, since Mr. F. Bishop came her owner, has not recovered any of the money egree for her after winning at Lingfield. The mare wished second, but Ferry Gate won in a canter.

finished second, but Ferry Gate won in a canter.

Golden Wedding won the Keyner Steeplechase for the second year in succession by twenty lengths, and Mr. Denny, his owner and rider, came in for a hearty cheer. The anateur well descred the applaum after his two fives the second year of the second year of the second year of the second which was the second with the sight of the second with the sight of the second will be second to the side, and he now repeated the performance on Wiederschen He nearly came off at the open ditch. Fitten, who had the mount on the roguish Reservist, gave Andrews of the second will be second with the second will be se

The Goring Novices' Hurdle ended in a dead heat tween Sea Log and Wild Gander, the last-named wing finished second earlier in the day to A.N.B. ey ran home locked together. Sea Log was bought for 75 guineas, and Wild Gander for 85 guineas.

The Patcham Steeplechae fell to the favourite, Bush Rose. Mr. Gwilt's representative was numbered "one" on the card, and, including the dead heat in the Novices' Hurdle, that number had been hoisted in the premier position on no fewer than five occasions during the aftermoon.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

PLUMPTON.

2. 0.-Selling Hurdle-LITTLE FITZ.

2.30.-Findon Steeplechase-SNOWDEN.

3. 0.-Plumpton Hurdle-LORD BRAND.

3.30.-Southover Steeplechase-RESERVIST.

4. 0.-Challey Hurdle-BRIDLE ROAD.

4.25.-Stanmer Steeplechase-HALLGATE.

SPECIAL SELECTION. LORD BRAND. GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

PLUMPTON .- MONDAY

PLUMPTON.—MONDAY.

20.—POITSLADE SELLING SPEEZPLEOTHASE of 60 sors; winner to be sold for 50 sors. Two miles.

Mr. A. Short at LVE LEES, by Burnsby—Lady Ashdown.

Mr. B. British and Short and Shor

Mr. J. Hare's PLACEMAN, 4yrs, 10st 71b ... Read 3 Also ran: Rougham (6yrs, 11st 91b), Twin Cherry (6yrs, 11st 91b), Wooliashill (5yrs, 11st 51b), Sea Legs (4yrs, 10st 71b), Last Hart, (4yrs, 10st 71b), Mariborough Swell (4yrs, 10st 71b)

(4yrs, Jois 71b). (Winner trained by Gores)
Betting.—" Sporting Life "Prices ? to 4 agst Placeman,
4 to 1 Twin Cherry, 9 to 2 Wild Gander, 5 to 1 A.N.B.
and 10 to 1 seach others: 6 to 1 each A.N.B. and Wild
Gander, 7 to 4 Placeman. Won by a length; half a length
between second and third.

between second and third.

5.50 — KEYMER HANDIOAP STEEPLECHASE of 85 sees.
Two miles.
Mr. L. S. Donny's GOLDEN WEDDING, by Matchmaker
Off Born ages, 1582 Nr. Cre. 1024 100 Freedmale 2
Mr. A. Scotts WEDERSHAPK, aged, 11st 10b.
Betting—"Sporting Life Price: Evens Golden Wedding, 3 to 1 agit Reservish, 5 to 1 Visionary, 10 to 1

"Sporting. The Price School Golden Wedding, 9 to 2
Visionary, 10 to 1 Wiedersehen. Won by twenty lengths;

old thing.

4.0.—GORING NOVICES HURDLE RACE of 85 sors.

Mr. H. Bottomley's SEA LOG, 5yrs, 11st 5lb. Hartigan thr. H. Bonas's WILD GANDER, 4yrs, 10st 7lb. Fitton toght. H. F. Waton's ROSE-ROVE, 4yrs, 10st 7lb. 3

Also ran: Field Bird (4yrs, 10st 7lb), Lawn Tennis (4yrs, 10st 7lb), 2 sors.

103 7lb.

(Sa. Log trained by Batho, and Wild Gauder by Gorc.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life Prices: 5 to 4 on Sea Log,
4 to 1 agst Wild Gander, 5 to 1 Rosegrove, 10 to 1 Field

Bird, and 20 to 1 Lawn Tennis.
"Sportman Prices: 13 to 8 on Sea Log, 4 to 1 agst

Wild Gander, 5 to 1 Rosegrove. A dead heat; bad third.

Stakes divided.

4.25,-PATCHAM STEEPLECHASE of 85 sovs. Three 4.25.—PATCHAM STEET STORM STEET STR. 12st ... Freemantle 1
Mr. E. Woodland's MINLE, 5yrs. 10st 7tb Hopkins 2
Mr. J. B. van de Woyer's PREE TRADE, aged, 11st
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Mr. J. B. v

Wilkins 3

Betting.— (Winner trained by Burbidge.)

Betting.— Sporting Life" Prices: 9 to 4 on Bush Kose,
3 to 1 agst Minie, and 10 to 1 Free Trade.
by Sportaman "Frices: Agree with the foregoing. Won
by air lengths; very bad third.

WINNERS AND PRICES AT SOUTHWELL.

	S	porting	Sports-
		Life.	man.
Barnby Hurdle (4)-Pomfret	7	to 4	7 to 4
Kolham 'Chase (3)-Kenterdale	2	to 5	2 to 5
Newark Hurdle (5)-Desert Chief	1	to 3	1 to 3
Southwell 'Chase (5)-Merry	6	to 1	6 to 1
Friary Hurdle (8)-Nightgown	9	to 2	9 to 2
Farndon (6)-Buckrose	10	to !	10 to 1
(The figures in parentheses indicate	the	number	of starters.)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

2.0 SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 70 so winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.	
aEastern Friers a 12 7 aBlack Ivory 5 11 aLittle Fitz a 12 2 abescender a 10 aBeec a 12 0 aking Bohy a 10 aBeer Ont 5 11 12 akolyrerey 4 10 aBuller a 11 5 Akiriboogh Swell 4 10	1
2.30-FINDON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap) of sovs. Three miles.	1

100	a 13 0 Redeemer	TS S	t lb
aGolden Wedding	a 13 0 Redeemer	a 1	1 0
Grandchiid	6 11 11 Reservist	5 11	0 13
aLye Lees	a 11 7 S.ndy Bree	a 1	0 11
aBush Rose	5 11 6 Frieze	a 1	0 7
a D .m	a 11 2 Showden	a 1	0 6
Cushendun	a 11 1 a Minie	5 1	0 0
Court Fiavour	5 11 0		
	WILLIAM WILLIAM BLOCK		
2 ()-PLUMPTON	HANDICAP HURDLE RAC	E 0	1 80

0.0					nies and a quarter.			
		FYS	5.0	ch;		VIS	st	1b
Integlio		6	12	7	Ardrach	6	11	6
Lord B	rand	6	12	4	Miss Cronkhill	. a	11	1
.A.N.B		8	11	13	Ratenhill	4	11	0
Netherla	and	3	11	33	a Litt'e Garston	5	11	0
Rainfal				10	Ouston Wood			
					Glentinella	4	10	10
Maori C	ucen II.	8	11	8	a Sherry Cobbler	5	10	5
Tom Tr	acker	6	11	7	Gridiron	4	30	4

Revera	3 .	11	Giennei	1 4 11 10
Maori Queen	II a	11 8	a Sherry Co	bbler 5 10 5
Tom Tucker	6	11 7	Gridiran	4 10 4
Tried by Nie	ht a	11 6	Suarm	6 10 7
Philsmeid		11 6	PARCENT .	0 10 ,
ransmenu	0 .	11.0		
a a a govin	TY CATTER	CERT	7310 77 4313	to the comments of
3 311-8001	HUART	e print	TENER TENERS	to be sold for
D.OU CHA	ASE of	100 s	ovs; winner	to be sold for
50 sovs.				

5J 80YS.	
vrs st. h .	yrs st lb
aReservist 5 12 7	aZulu 5 10 13
aRising River 6 12 7	aOwenmore 6 10 13
aPartridge a 11 8	aGillie II a 10 12
aOleaster a 11 3	aChampagne a 10 7
aGeorge Fordham., a 11 2	aTuberose a 10 5
A O CHATTEY HUDDIE	RACE of 100 soys. Two
4.0-CHAILEY HURDLE	REACE OF TOO SOUS. TWO
Winkfield's yrs st lb	Kilgobbin Maid. 5 10 10
WILKHOLD S	Kingboom Maid. 5 10 10

yr	s st lb	yrs st lb
Winkfield's		Kilgobbin Maid. 5 10 10
Charm 6	11 7	Gerland Dev 5 10 3
	11 0	Tratnful James., 4 10 0
Coldra 6	11 0	St. Anselm 4 10 0
Bridle Road 4	11 (Baron Crafton 4 10 0
Forest Flower 5		Ivan 4 10 0
Florinda 5	10 10	Zampieri 4 10 0
	amoran	work and
4.25-STANMER	BLEEF	LECHASE of 70 sovs. Two
		68.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP. LINCOLNSHIELE HANDLOAF.

(Run Tuesday, March 28. One mile.)

1 agst Hackler's Pride. 5rzs, 9st 2lb (b) ...Fallon

8 — Yallanti, aged. 9st 5lb (t) ...Fallon

And Angel 28. ...Fallon ...Fallon

6 — Housewife, 4yrs, 7st 5lb (t) ...Bleckwell

1 — Salute, 6yrs, 6st 13lb (t) ..., Cannon

Royal Drake, 73rs, 10st 4lb (t) ...Latham Phil May, 63rs, 11st (t) ...Sir C. Nugent Shannon Lass, 103rs, 10st 13lb (t) A. Clement

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Sandown Maiden Hurdle,—Captain Kettle, Aissele Hurdle, Sandown,—Lamos, All engagements in Sir, J. Okac's name,—Honeybird colt. Trial Plate, Lincolin,—Irish Buck, All engagements except Plumpton Hurdle Race,—Owston

Catherine Green, 100 to 8 Mimist. Won by four lengths; WESTERN LEAGUE'S THREE three lengths divided second and third. LONDON MATCHES.

Tottenham and Brentford Win, But Fulham Fail-Serious Accident to Brearley.

ARSENAL ROUT QUEEN'S PARK.

Three Western League games were played in town yes-terday. Tottenham Hotspur gained an easy victory over Millwall. The match was marred by a serious accident, as Brearley, the 'Spurs' splendid left half-back, was hurt in a collision, and sustained a fractured jaw.

Fulham placed a weak team in the field against Bristol Rovers, in view of their Cup-tie with Aston Villa on Saturday, and were beaten on their own ground. On the other hand, Berettgrid had some consolation for their F.A. Cup-tie defeat by Reading by defeating the Berkshite side fairly easily. A feature of this match was the splendid form of Parsonage at centre-tailf.

* * * *
The Scottish amateurs had nothing like so good a side The Scottish amateurs had nothing like so good a side at Plumstead yesterday as that which lost to the Corinthians on Saturday, and the Arsenal, although allowing several of their League team to rest, won very easily by 6 goats to 1. In the absence of Skene, R. G. Campbell keep goal, but he shaped poorly in his unaccustomed position, and, moreover, was greatly missed interval, with advantage to the side, and when the Arsenal lost the services of McEachrane, who strained a leg slightly, Queen's Park held their can, and when the Forbest-Jones heing prominent, and heavy thower making the turf slippery, the football became very funcertain. In Forbes-Jones heing prominent, and they nearly scored more than once before Miller got their only goal.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 4; MILLWALL, 1. Tottenham Hotspur at home yesterday were much the test steam in their match with Millwall. Through Staneld they took the lead in the first two minutes, as laying fine football on a slippery ground, quickly adde nother point, Swan cleverly scoring from a centre leading to the standard of the centre leading to the standard of the stan

Warner.

Millwall, who, like their owners, were much below strength, ingroved, but though not lacking opportunity, rarely threatened the defence. They were still a couple Watkins took a fine sweeping the strength ingroved, but though not lacking opportunity, rarely threatened the defence. They were still a couple Watkins took a fine sweeping centre by Bradbury, and easily beat Eggett. Millwall's chances of seriously contesting the issue, however, were lessened almost immediately afterwards, for Hughes, effer Jeyce had made ham, and then Glen, following good work by the right wing, again got through.

Millwall, more remarkable for perseverance than really good play, seldom became dangerous afterwards, and well and the strength of the strength of the strength of the following cold with an opponent when on the run, and retired with a fractured jaw. Here was no further scoring, and Tottenham woo by 4 to 1.

further scoring, and Tottenham won by \$ to 1.

BRENTFORD, 3; READING, 0.

At Brentford the above clubs met in a Western League match. The weather was very threatening at the outset, represented.

Reading opened the game against a stiffsh west wind, and Underwood and Hobovon were soon at work on the most office of the state of th

bestyr even.

About twenty minutes after the genumption Moulder scored a third goal from a press by Underwood. Subsequently Reading tried hard to score, but failed, and Brentford won by 3 goals to 0.

FULHAM, 0; BRISTOL ROVERS, 2.

FULHAM, et BRISTOI. ROVERS, 2
At Fulham, before about hree themsend speciators. In view of their Cup-tie engagement on Saunday Fulham gave the majority of the first eleven a rest, and were, in consequence, weakly represented.

The Dovers kicked oil against the wind. Fulham pressed at the commencement, and Brittol had to consend, and from a scrimmage Sheway, occur of for Bristol. Fouls were pretty frequent, but nothing resulted from the ensuing free kicks.

After a period of loose play the Brittol goal was the commencement of the second of the

were scored by France (two) and Russell. Tennant converted both the tries obtained by France. In the second half play was more equal, and Lansdowne scored an unconverted try by Dalton. Thomson obtained a further try for the West, but it was also unconverted. West of Scotland thus won by 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 try.

SOUTHERN CHARITY CUP.

Cap a meeting of the Council of the Southern Charity Concompetition held in London last night the output of the Council of the London last night the output of the London semi-final between Council of the Royal on Monday, March 13. Kick-off, 530 p.m. The winner of this tie will meet Tottenham Hotsput in the faal. The date and place of this match is to be decided after the conclusion of the semi-final round.

HARRIER VERSUS HORSE.

J. Daffern, a member of the Finchley Harriers, performed a plucky act on Saturday by struggling with a frightened horse, which had upset a trap and thrown The Finchley Harriers were running along Neader-lane when they met a pony and trap, conveying two ladies, from the opposite direction. The horse suddenly took fright and, turning into the hedge, overturned the vehicle, pitching the occupants into the roll and who Daffern, who is the secretary of the club. Barriers won the championship, sprang to the horse's Hearlers won the championship sprang to the horse's head, and for some minutes a struggle went on between man and beast, both getting entangled in the barbed wire and thicket.

Eventually, in making a desperate plunge, the horse tell. Eortunately for Daffern, he was thrown the oppo-

tell. Fortunately for Daffern, he was thrown the opposite way.

J. R. Muncer, the captain, then took the horse in hand, and the other members of the pack righted the hand, and the other members of the pack righted the the ladies, who had received a severe shaking, but were otherwise unburnt.

After re-harmessing the horse, Mr. Muncer got into the trap and drove back to the club's headquarters, by the trap and drove back to the club's headquarters, by ladies were able to take the reins and continue their fourmer.

Daffern sustained a rather badly-cut hand and wrist.

AN AUSTRALIAN VICTORY.

Wellington (N.Z.), Monday.—The match between the Australian team that will visit England and an eleven of Canterbury resulted in a victory for the Australians by eight wickets.—Reuter's Special Service.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Oxford and Cambridge will play London at lacrosse at Lord's to morrow.

A wire from Sidmouth, Devonshire, yesterday morning stated that W. Lane was going on wonderfully well.

Arthur Birch, who broke his collarbone at Hurst Park, was present at Plumpton yesterday, and hopes to be in the saddle again in about ten days.

According to the Exchange, the shareholders of the West Bromwich Albion Football Club are to be asked to consider a proposal for the winding-up of the company.

After a fast and even game the match between St. Bartholomew's and Guy's in the semi-final round of the Inter-Hospital Competition, at Richmond, yesterday, resulted in a draw of one goal all.

Mr. Clem Hill, the famous South Australian batsman, was married at Launceston, Tasmania, on January II. to Miss Fforence Hart, a wealthy heires, and a grandaughter of a member of the Legislative Council of that State.

Stevenson and Dawson may compete in another game of 18,000 up (level) in the Grand Hall, Loicester-square, this season. Messar. Thurstons and Co. will offer 200, 270 of this to the winner and the remaining £30 to the receipts to be divided equally. In making this offer the firm stipulate that the prices for admission shall be reduced.

THE CITY.

Consols Rise Again-Continued Buying of Rails-Taik of Peace.

of Rails—Talk of Peace.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening,—With a good deal of talk choot cheap money prospects and the military news from the Fae East, together with sentimental consideration concerned with the Paris arbitration award, there was a good tone once more for stock markets, without there being so much business doing. Several sections were, a little inclined to ease off at the finish, but investment markets continue active. Consols rose to 914, and have been 914. The carry-over rate was inclined to ease off, and it was said that the buffer of the continue of the consols rose to 914. The carry-over rate was inclined to ease off, and it was said that the buffer of the continue of the consols of the continue of the consols of the continue of the consols of the continue of the continu

Cambling Favourites Bought.

Atter change of each Fundan had as much of the game as their opponents. Again the shooting was weak, and Bristol descreedly won by 2 geals to 0.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL, 6: QUEEN'S PARK. 1.

Both teams were considerably below full strength in the first half made the ground treacherous. Coleman opened the scoring from a penalty, and before the interval Neave, Ducat, and Satterthwaite (2) added goals for the Arsenal, first change of ends Miller stored for the visitors. Ducat immediately added a goal for the Arsenal, who won by 6 to 1.

RUGBY.

WEST OF SCOTLAND, 16 pts.; LANSDOWNE, 3.

At Hamilton-crescent vesterday on soft turf, before a limited attendance. Playing with the wind, the West quickly gained the upper hand, and after pressing tries

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

The Northern Hospital Charity Cup-London's Champion Schools in Competition.

At the commencement of the season there was a considerable amount of anxiety in the minds of those responsible for the working of the Northern District Hospital Saturday Fund Cup competition. The secretary, Mr. R. A. Stephens, tendered his resignation of that office owing to imperative business calls, and no one was found stilling to undertake the onerous duties entailed. The financial result of the previous season's working was so gratifying that the prospect of so useful a competition being allowed to vanish was viewed with perturbation, and in the end, rather than this should be the case, Mr. Stephens volunteered to carry on the work for at least another season.

The straggle is now nearing its close, and an exciting faal tie is assured. Eton Mission, a club that owes its being to the self-sacrificing efforts of a little band of Old Etonians, look like capturing the Clapton League Championship this season, after striving for several accounts. But it is doubtful whether even the attainment of this long-coveted distinction will give them so much Peaky, the holders of the Chartry Cup.

Semi-final Round.

Semi-final Round.

This carries them to the semi-final stare, where they meet Old Owens. The Old Boys of the Worth London school compete in the Finchley League, and as they were responsible for the ousting of Cranley they must be a good side, for Cranley fagure well up in the North London League, and, as a matter of fact, administered to Clove their only defeat in that competition. Clapton Alliance, Bromley Rangers, will meet Alexandra Park, the holders of the North London League shield. Bromley Rangers are second in the Clapton competition, and have been scoring freely. Alexandra Park seem to be suffering from a reaction. Last season they went through the North London League in splendid fashion, but their character during this winter.

The cup should fall to the winner of the Eton Mission—Old Owens tie.

Youthful Champions.

Youthful Champions.

There are fitten district associations affiliated to the London Schools' Football Association, and, of course, there is a champion school to each. At the close of each season these youthful champions meet one another for season they exhibit the sum of winning this trophy is a much-coveted one.

On Saturday the first round of ties were played, with the usual crop of surprises. Perhaps the greatest victory the first product of the product of the season of the product o

Maynard-road (Walthamstow) and parmer-road texteep-had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents, but Cobbold-road (Acton) and Fleet-road (Marylebone) will have to meet again. matches are Childerley-street v. The second round matches are Childerley-street v. The property of the company of the company of the company more, Farmer v. Maynard, Godwin v. Fooders BOMINIE.

COMMON'S GOAL

Common has already rendered useful service to Mid-llesbrough, the club which paid £1,000 to Sunderland ecently for his transfer. He scored the winning goal you a penalty-kick for his new employers against Shef-That goal would be worth more than £1,000 to Middles-prough if it should mean the difference between remain-ing in the First Division and descending to the lower lass. Moreover, it enabled the Teesiders to record heir first away victory of the season.

NORTHERN UNION CUP.

Features of the Draw for the First Round of Ties.

A curious phase of the draw for the Northern Union Cup, which takes place on Saturday next, is that in only three cases are First Division clubs drawn together. Thus

Unlucky Barrow.

League Leaders' Easy Tasks.

Hull is happy in having both its represedrawn, albeit Kingston Rovers have to jou away Maryport to settle the aspirations of

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

The attendance at the England v. Ireland match at Middlesbrough numbered 25,500, the receipts amounting to $\mathfrak{L}1,070$ 14s.

M'Clure, the Blackburn Rovers' centre half, is a player of the versatile order. He officiated at full-back against Everton at Goodison Park, and he has more than once figured between the posts.

Marsh, of Bolton Wanderers, now takes precedence of his clubmate. White, as the most successful scorer in the Second Division. He obtained two points against Bradford City on Saturday, and now leads by twenty-three against twenty-two.

Woolwich Arsenal have won both games with Sheffield Wednesday this season. The latter, who are Yorkshire's only hope, will probably sind Presson North End a han nut to crack when they meet them in the Cup competi-tion at Deepdale on Saturday next.

Stoke have never yet won a League match at Sunderland, and have only triumphed in ave out of fourteen siders. Saturday's match had the same termination as the first encounter, played at Stoke on November 28, 1891, namely, 3-1 in favour of the Northerners.

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are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 12, Whitefriars Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (f)d. each word afterwards), except for Situations Wanted, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

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Miscellaneous

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et. E.C.

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Miscellaneous.

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Fleet-st, London.

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agunt, 40, Newington-causeway, London.

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 $\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{OYAL}}$ Metal Polish; penny sizes, gross 4s.; carriage paid, -H. King, 4, Holme-close, Hillsborough, Sheffield, SEWING-MACHINE; Willcox and Gibbs' "Little G"; silent; in perfect condition; £1.—Beta, 15, Elmwood-gardens, Acton.

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VI. Netherwood-ed, London, W.

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